Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 7, No. 29 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1949 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

W-O Engineers, Local 913 Top Week's Camp Fund Donations

Total Now Past $34,000 Towards $100,000 Goal Set To Defray Expansion And Operations

A total of $630.72 was donated this week to the Local 12 Summer Camp fund to boost the amount to $34,239.81 towards the $100,000 goal which was set last year to help defray expansion and operating cost at the boys and girls vacation site on the shores of Sand Lake, Mich.

The top donation was made by Willys-Overland Engineers, members of the Society of Designing Engineers with a $200 contribution. Local 913, UAW-CIO the New Departure Division of General Motors in Sandusky, Ohio gave $50 to the camp fund. Donations of $25 each were received from Toledo Desk & Fixture. Chester Glowski, an International Representative from Charles Ballard's Region 2-B staff added an additional $25 from an attorney who signed his card as a friend of Toledo children.

$48 From Tax Refund

Landon Hall contributed $5 as did Rev. Lincoln Long. Charles Hartjes, of Onsted, Mich., located a short distance from the camp gave $10.

An additional $48.53 was received as refund of State Sales Tax Stamps. Free will can collections in the shops totaled $237.19 this past week.

Youngsters at the camp and parents heard the Local 12 Summer Camp radio program presented by radio stations WABJ in Adrain, Mich. and WTOD in Toledo. Both stations present the program each week during the camp period as a public service program.

The broadcast over WABJ is presented every Saturday morning at 8:45 a.m. and at 7:15 p.m. over WTOD on Monday evenings.

New ADA Head

Charles LaFollette, former liberal Republican Congressman from Indiana, has been made national director of Americans for Democratic Action. One of his main goals is increased cooperation between ADA, farm organizations, AFL and CIO. (LPA)

Senate Unit OKs 75c Pay

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee has, in effect, approved a 75-cent an hour minmum wage.

Last week, a seven-man subcommittee approved S. 653, which would amend the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938. Since there are 13 men on the full committee, the seven subcommittee members constitute a majority.

Those who voted for the amendment are:

Democrates: Claude Pepper (Fla.), chairman; Paul Douglas (Ill.), Garrett Withers (Ky.), Elbert Thomas (Utah).

Republicans: George Aiken (Vt.), Robert A. Taft (O.) and Forrest Donnell (Mo.)

The amendment would:

A. Provide for the 75-cent minimun; B. permit suability—that is, amend the existing law to permit the government to sue for back wages in behalf of an aggreved worker; C. strengthen the existing prohibition on child labor.

In the house, the bill is buried in the Rules Committee.

Organizer's Murderers Being Sought

NEW YORK (LPA) — New York police have asked nationwide aid in catching the indicted murderers of Int'l Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL organizer William Lurye. The murderers—an ex-convict and a former dress industry employer may be hiding out in the south or southwest. Police also substantiated ILGWU charges that open shop employers were behind the organizer's assassination when they arrested another thug for "shaking down" the owners of non-union shops, and an accountant who'd falsified the records of the bosses who paid the gangster.

Denham Preaches T-H To US Judges

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham this week tried to enlist at least the moral support of the federal judiciary for the Taft-Hartley law, and his rigorous interpretations of it.

Speaking at the conference of circuit and district judges of the ninth federal circuit, Denham publicly entered the battle against the administration's fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley law, and asked the judges to uphold him in his fued with the five-man NLRB.

Admits Prejudice

"I admit to a strong prejudice in favor of the Taft-Hartley law," Denham declared. "I would be dishonest if I did not do so."

With the Senate debate on whether or not to retain T-H's injunction provisions in a new labor statute at its climax, Denham openly aligned himself with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R, Ohio) and the other advocates of this way of handling industrial disputes.

"Any injunction is obnoxious to the leaders of organized labor, but thruout all the rest of our regulatory machinery of government, the injunction is almost standard equipment of the administrator," he affirmed.

Begins With Defense

Taft-Hartley's top enforcement officer began his speech with a strong defense of the almost complete independence which T-H gives his office.

Then he told the judges, some of whom may have to rule on cases involving the issue, that the courts should uphold him, not the board, in their current feud.

The NLRB has asserted its right to refuse to handle small-time labor disputes which do not effect interstate commerce. Denham, again in his Los Angeles speech, insisted that under T-H the board must take up every case he wants prosecuted.

Supreme Court Rule May Mean Higher Gas Rates

Federal Power Commission Has No Control Over Natural Gas Reserved

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Higher gas rates were predicted by Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black last week, dissenting in a court decision that the Federal Power Commission has no control over natural gas reserved.

Unlike other Supreme Court cases recently, the natural gas decision was clearly split along somewhat political lines with the tribunal's three outstanding liberals Justices Hugo Black, Black, Wiley Rutledge and William O. Douglas all strongly opposed to freeing the gas companies from government regulation.

The case involved jurisdiction over Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company's sales of natural gas. Justice Stanley Reed said that Congress never intended to give the commission power over sale of gas reserves. For ten years, he asserted, the FPC never sought any such power.

Justice Black said that the decision will give "the unwholesome practices that the Natural Gas Act was primarily designed to prevent, a new lease on life." He compared the situation to "granting jurisdiction to regulate railroads without power to the tracks, routes, rights-of-way, etc."

Annual July 4 Fireworks At Walbridge Park

Municipal Band To Play Prior To Display

The annual July 4 fireworks display at Walbridge Park, which was interrupted by World War II, will be revived this year under the sponsorship of the Citizens Advisory Recreation Commission, it was announced today by Welfare Director Arthur Gratop.

At the suggestion of Mr. Gratop, 167 firms, organizations and individuals contributed $2,000 for the scheduled two-hour show from an island in front of the Maumee River Yacht Club, starting at 9 P. M.

Handled By Experts

The holiday display has been prepared by the Fireworks Corporation of America of New Castle, Pennsylvania, and will be handled by experts of the company.

Prior to the display at 7 P. M. the municipal band, under the direction of Kenneth M. Holland, City Recreation Department Music Director, will present a concert in the park bandstand opposite the shelterhouse.

Special traffic regulations will be enforced in the vicinity of Walbridge Park all day July 4 in anticipation of a record crowd, Traffic Inspector Edward Hoffman announced. More than 50 policemen will patrol the area to keep traffic moving until the display is concluded.

Members of Committee

Members of the Citizens Advisory Recreation Commission, who were responsible for raising the funds for the fireworks display are: Herbert Jorris, chairman; Fritz Lehman, treasurer, Charles Heebsch, a member of Willys-Overland Unit, Robert Hilty, Jerry Cullen, Major K. Simpson, Robert Horn, Mrs. Faye Dinwiddie, Joseph Gallon, Thomas Bretherton, William Hirsch, Walter Christen, Arthur Morse, Frank Merickel, Robert Kirschbaum, the Rev. Jerome Schmit, Theodore Keller, Gerald McLaughlin, Walter Boruh, Frank Liberkowski, Frank Bires and Clement Walters.

No Strike Rights Under Dictator

BUENOS AIRES (LPA)—Argentina unionists aren't looking forward to any of the rights American workers had under the Wagner Act as long as President Juan Peron is around. Their delegation to the ILO conference in Geneva echoed his views last week by coming out in opposition to legislation giving workers the right to strike.

Carpenters Aid

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LPA) — Jimmie Ferrando, who has been crippled since birth is thanking members of Carpenters Local 586 here. When the carpenters learned that Jim was confined to a wheelchair, they donated their services and built a ramp into his home. His mother, who had to carry him in and out, can now wheel his chair right into the house.

How To Make Money While "Bankrupt"

NEW YORK (LPA) — Can a railroad turn in huge profits and yet be bankrupt? The Nassau County Transit Commission this week said "yes," in the case of the Long Island Railroad.

Last year, the Long Island went into reorganization under Federal bankruptcy laws, on the claim that it had been running in the red and couldn't get enough income to meet expenses.

That alibi was whacked by the Transit Commission. It contended that the Long Island is actually rolling up a "great profit" — but that the L.I.'s parent railroad, the Pennsylvania, has for years been milking the line.

Trustees Probe

The commission called upon trustees of the Long Island to institute a thorough probe into the corporate tieups between the two roads.

As an example of the milking, the commisison cited an arrangement between the "Pennsy" and the L.I. for ferrying freight cars between Greenville, N. J., and Long Island City. For 23 years, the commission said, the Long Island has been floating the cars, and should have received 60 cents to $1.10 a ton from the Pennsylvania for the work.

"Pennsy" Pockets Profit

Instead, said the commission, the Long Island received only a small fraction of that, and the "Pennsy" pocketed the difference — "for doing nothing." Had the Long Island during the 23 years received all it was entitled to on that ferrying and other services, the total would have been sufficient to wipe out an alleged $12,000,000 deficit in Long Island payments to the Pennsylvania.

Also, it would have been enough to scale down "substantially" the Long Island's $39 million bonded indebtness owed to the Pennsylvania, the Commission, said.

TVA's In The Black

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Sen. George W. Malone (R. Nev.), whose chief hobby is trying to throw monkey wrenches into public power projects, after exhausting every other possible attack last year demanded an investigation of TVA's "cost allocation methods." Last week, one year later, the Federal Power Commission reported after extensive study that TVA's power production costs are less than its benefits. That's what TVA said all along.

How To Repeal T-H Act

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Pro-labor senators divided last week on how to repeal the Taft-Hartley law. Some voted for a "compromise" proposal to permit federal seizure of struck plants during 'national emergency strikes.' Others opposed the idea. It was killed when the Dixiegops too voted against it — preferring to keep the T-H injunctions. Showdown votes are due this week.

Few Accomodations Available

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your father belong to a Union? .....

Which Union does he belong to? .....

Does your mother belong to a Union? .....

Which Union does she belong to? .....

Mail to 425 Winthrop St. Toledo 10, Ohio

Date .....

Child's Name ..... Phone .....

Address & Street ..... City ..... State .....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Father's Business Address .....

Born: Month ..... Day ..... Year ..... Race .....

Is this your first year at a summer camp? .....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature ..... Union ..... Local .....

To safeguard their health all campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No child will be assured a place in camp until completion of inoculations and this application is paid in full.

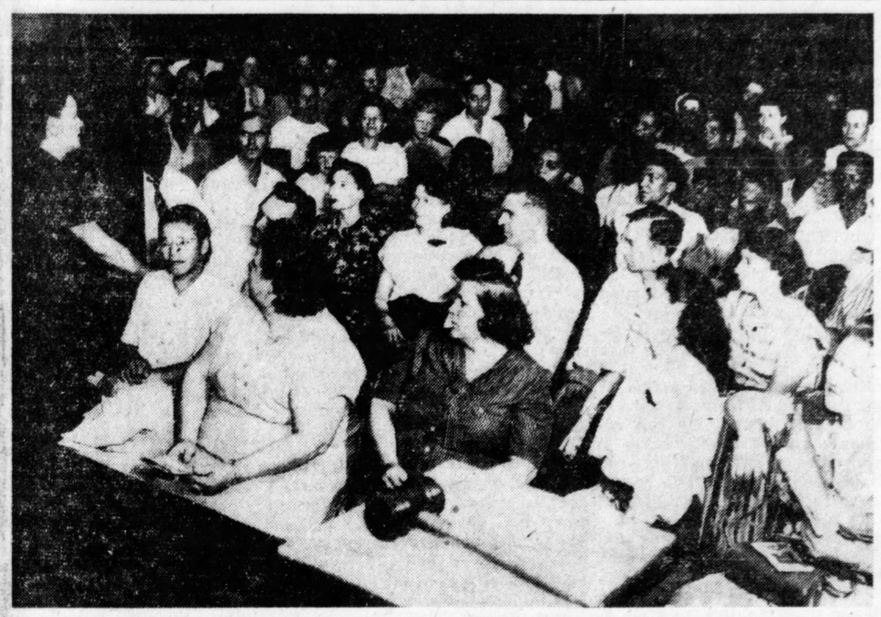
Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

BOYS' PERIODS	GIRLS' PERIODS
Are Up to July 30	July 31 to Sept. 3

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

Eviction Families Win Postponement

At Housing Rally



Pictured is part of group which met at the Toledo Industrial Union Council Hall, CIO, last Saturday morning. Over 600 families living in government housing projects face eviction notices because of exceeding incomes to live at the housing project. To date the group were able to find only 12 rentals available in Toledo.

TMHA Agrees To Delay Writ Up To July 15

Meetings Set For Saturdays At TIUC Hall

The Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority, meeting with representatives of 600 families facing evictions notices in government housing projects agreed to cooperate with housing tenants who must find private living quarters because their incomes exceed the limit allowed for occupancy. The authority further agreed at a meeting Wednesday afternoon to postpone until July 15 all ouster proceedings against the families ordered to move immediately.

Meet Same Evening

The about to be evictees met the same evening at the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO to further discuss the proposal of the TMHA to make every effort to find suitable housing for the families to be evicted.

The group voted down the proposal of the TMHA to weigh each case individually and instead will demand that the hearing be held for all families as a whole facing eviction as a group.

Goerlich Is Attorney

Lowell Goerlich, attorney, representing the Tenants Council, contested the evictions because, he said, no other housing was available in the city for the families affected by the order.

"Does the government take the position that if a person cannot find housing he goes out in the street," Mr. Goerlich asked. "I don't think Congress, in its wisdom, intended that."

He added, "the tenants do not want to live under constant fear that tomorrow they will be put out. All they ask is help in finding other places to live. If they are notified of places to live they will be glad to move."

Cities Cost Of Living

Mr. Goerlich said the result of the board's original eviction policy "will be to drive these people back into the slums."

On the rising cost of living he argued against the present ceiling limitations, adding that rising cost of living was not taken into consideration and from the point of view the families were not over income.

Meetings for the overall group is set for every Saturday morning at the TIUC Hall, 611

Real Estate Board Distorts Facts To Hit Low-Rent Housing

Give Nine Point Program To Be Rehashed In House Debate

WASHINGTON (LPA)—In a storm of arguments, centering about President Truman's bitter attack on the real estate lobby, the low-rent housing bill finally reached the House floor last week.

Victory for the measure has been assured by House Democrats' caucus which voted 147 to 8 to support the bill, with an amendment to provide for 810,000 instead of 1,050,000 low-cost units as a consession to the Dixiecrats. Leader of the eight oppontnts, Rep. Eugene Cox (D, Ga.), engaged in a brief but spirited fistfight on the floor of the House when Rep. Adolph Sabath (D, Ill.) refused to give Cox the time he demanded to debate the merits of the bill. Cox is 79, and Sabath, who is the dean of the House, is 83 years old.

Roosevelt in Maiden Speech.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. (D, N.Y.) made his maiden speech on the floor, asking quick passage of the measure. Earlier in the week, he swung several votes when he took members of Congress to see some of the tenement homes in his district in New York, and then showed them the sharp contrast with public housing developments in the city.

"I have been shocked in recent days," Truman wrote House Speaker Sam Rayburn over the weekend, "at the extraordinary propaganda campaign that has been unleashed against this bill by the real estate lobby.

"I do not recall ever having witnessed a more deliberate campaign of misrepresentation and distortion against legislation of such crucial importance to the public welfare.

"The propaganda of the real estate lobby consistently misstates the explicit provisions of the bill, consistently misrepresents what will be the actual effect of the bill, and consistently distorts the facts of the housing situation in the country," Truman insisted.

Points to be Rehashed

Here are the points—sure to be rehashed in the House debate—on which the President shows the real estate lobby's misrepresentations:

1—Cost of the program. The real estate lobby claims the bill would cost the federal government 20 billions dollars. Actut ally, Truman says the bill will cost half that amount, spread over a period of 30 years. The bill authorizes: $500,000 for planning slum clearance on billion dollars as loans to communities for actual slum clearance; loans for low-rent housing (1,050,000 units) will cost about $3,000,000 a year for 29 to 33 years—a total of about nine to 10 billion dollars plus administrative expenses; $500,000,000 for housing research; for rural housing, $250,000,000 in loans for home improvements and another equal sum for minimum repairs on substandard farms.

2—Cost of each housing unit built under the low-rent program will be an average at the most of $8,465, constrasted with the more than $15,000 claimed by the real estate lobby.

3—"Only families of low income can be admitted to public housing projects," despite the real estate lobby's claims to the contrary.

4—The low rent public housing will not compete with private housing, Truman reinterates, but will only compete with present slum housing. "When these slums are cleared away," the President wrote Rayburn, "it may be best to build public housing where they had been; it may even be best not to build anything there, but to use the land for parks. In any event, the local community will decide what shall be done in each case."

5—"Nothing could be further from the truth" than the real estate lobby's claims that the "wishes of a local community will not be consulted but government housing will be imposed".

6—"The real estate lobby, which last year cried that we should not construct new public housing projects because private builders were building everything that was needed, this year is arguing that we should not construct public housing projects on the claim that there is no longer any need for them. Both claims are fallacious."

7—Truman charges that the real estate lobby "twists the local tax features of the low rent housing provisions of HR 4009 into an argument against the bill." The bill merely writes into law the practice that has always been followed, whereby local goverments, instead of making a contribution equal to the 20% federal contributions, allows that much exemption for the housing project from real and personal property taxes.

8—The "hoary old chestnut that has been used as an argument against proposals to advance the public welfare ever since the nation was "founded" has been dragged out again by the lobby. This is that initiative and thrift will be destroyed by subsidized housing. The reverse, the President says, will be true.

9—The bill is not "socialistic." The projects will be constructed bw private builders, and cannot possibly compete with private building.

Pegler Scheduled To Testify

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Westbrook Pegler, anti-labor newspaper columnist, has been subpoenaed by a House Labor subcommittee to appear on July 7. He stated that the committee "didn't need to spend any more money looking into undemocratic union practices" and that he would tell them all they "needed" to know.

UAW To Open 2d FM Station

The CIO United Auto Workers this week opens its second FM radio station—WCUO in Cleveland.

The station goes on the air June 29 and will broadcast daily from 3 to 9 p.m. Another UAW station, WDET-FM, has been operating for several months in Detroit.

The Cleveland outlet is owned and operated by the non-profit UAW-CIO Broadcasting Co. of Ohio. Manager of the station is Ralph Wallace, who has had radio station experience in New England, upstate New York and Cleveland.

Station and UAW officials say that some 125,000 FM sets are in operation in the Cleveland area. The station is selling FM sets to CIO union members in Cleveland at a 20% discount.

CIO Changes Race Bias

NEWARK, N. J. (LPA)Racial equality is gaining in this state in hospitals, schools and opportunities for employment, according to J. L. Bustard, assistant Commissioner of Education. Bustard said also that the CIO had "changed" the racial pattern of New Jersey unions.

Newspaper Guild Wins AP Vote By Landslide

NEW YORK (LPA)—A spectacular victory was scored by American Newspaper Guild-CIO when ballots were counted last week in an NLRB election for representation of more than 1500 Associated Press employees thruout the country.

ANG ran up 1166 votes for the Guild to 212 against, in voting covering 101 newspaper bureaus across the U.S.

25 Bureaus Ballot

Balloting was done in person at 25 bureaus in the larger cities. The remaining 76 bureaus, some with only a handful of people in them, voted by mail ballot. All ballots were shuffled together and tallied on a system-wide basis, with no check on how individual bureaus voted.

The Guild is now collective bargaining representative, for all non-supervisory employes of AP. Any contract signed will cover all such employes on the payroll, in the most extensive jurisdiction ever covered by a Guild agreement.

Set As Cooperative

AP newsservice is set up legally as a cooperative, in which subscribing papers own shares. In a letter before the election general manager Frank J. Starzel told employes that they must decide "whether the best interests of the individual employe and the interests of the Associated Press, which are inseparable from those of the employes, can better be served by the proposed method of employe representation" (bargaining through the Guild.)

As ANG's national convention in Columbus, Ohio this week, delegates hailed a turning point in newspaper unionism. Employes of the nation's biggest wire service had overwhelmingly chosen the CIO Newspaper Guild as their exclusive bargaining agent.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

Last week in Geneva, Switzerland, labor history was made. The CIO and the AFL took the initiative in laying the necessary foundations for the formulation of a new International trade union. But what is the most significant part is the fact the new organization will be anti-communistic. Over thirty countries were represented at the meeting in Geneva. The CIO and AFL presented a solid front while at the same time laying aside their domestic differences in a manner which had no effect on their common purpose in the proceedings at Geneva.

As long as the CIO and AFL remain united they will be the largest group in the newer organization. Heretofore the British Trade Union Congress has been the largest in the non-communistic group. Well over forty million trade union members were represented at the conference and the CIO and AFL represent nearly fourteen million of this forty million. This will give you some idea of the magnitude of the organization.

James B. Carey of CIO and George Meany of AFL addressed the conference; both speakers stressed the solidarity of the two unions in facing a common enemy, communism.

A permanent committee is being set up to prepare a constitution for the New World Labor Organization. Both the CIO and AFL think the new body should be in Europe.

In forming this new organization it should indicate to all of us there is a much better possibility of further labor unity in the United States. The CIO and AFL uniting to fight a common enemy on a world wide basis can certainly lay down the cudgel in some of our unnecessary domestic squabbles. If unemployment keeps dipping lower and lower both labor organizations would be strenghtened by concerted action in trying to get and sustain those things which make for better living.

No one can deny that politically labor would be far more potent if the CIO and AFL consulted and co-operated in political endeavors. In some cities this is actually taking place with great success. With the huge membership of both organizations in Toledo, and suburbs, we could do an outstanding job politically.

When Senator Taft comes up for re-election in 1950 it will AFL and CIO, plus their friends, take the concerted action of the to keep the senator from going back to Washington. Taft has an up and going political organization which has started to move and it will take the combined efforts of all labor to head him off. If the CIO and AFL have gumption enough to to put up a good fight Senator Taft can be defeated predicated on the fact Taft will be opposed by a reasonably good candidate.

What has transpired in Geneva in the way of unity can take place in the United States in economic and political action. If the CIO and AFL can co-operate on the top plane they can co-operate on the lower planes in our cities towns, counties and states

Again this year the AFL and CIO will march together in a gigantic Labor Day parade and if we could continue to march together politically in Toledo, we could make our city still a better place to live as well as more opportunities for our children.

Scholarships Abroad

WASHINGTON (LPA) — For American unionists who are looking for a chance to study in a labor school abroad, the labor parties in the Scandinavian countries have offered two scholarships covering full tuition, room and board plus travel expenses in Norway. For complete details write American-Scandinavian Foundation, 116 E. 64th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

Buster Crabbe Featured In Aqua Show

The spectacular "Aqua Parade of 1949," which Buster Crabbe brings to the Toledo Sports Arena July 8 through July 17, is not something that just happened. Rather it is the realization of a dream of many years. Buster Crabbe, handsome movie star and former Olympic swimming champion, was the dreamer and the big aquatic extravaganza is his dream come true.

Movies and stage appearances enabled him to gather in the necessary money but the war interrupted his plans for producing the show. The war also interrupted competition and it was necessary to wait a couple of years for "name" stars to become available.

Last season Buster produced his first Aqua Parade and it was hailed as superb entertainment in every city which it played.

The water revue having justified his confidence, Mr. Crabbe immediately started work on plans for a bigger and better show for his second annual tour. First master stroke was to sign Vicki Draves, sensational diving star and only U. S. athlete to win two Gold Medals in Olympic competition in London last summer.

Stubby Kruger, the funniest aquatic comedian of all and a big group of the prettiest swimmers ever assembled were signed for the ensemble work.

Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the Sports Arena box office and at the downtown ticket agency at B R Baker Company. Performances nightly July 8 thru 17, with Sunday matinees at 2:30 July 10 and 17.

UAW Man Heads Home Co-Ops

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Al Rightley, who heads up the United Auto Workers-CIO's co-operative activities, has been elected president of the National Cooperative Mutual Housing Association. Meeting here last week, the federation of housing co-ops chose ex-Congressman Jerry Voorhis as executive secretary, and Ted Robinson, Chicago attorney who is a leader in co-op housing in that city as vice-president.

Highest Court Okays Shop Steward Seniority

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The importance of trade union shop stewards was recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court last week. It said that even veterans' preferences under the war-time draft law must not be permitted to deprive the trade union movement's non-coms of their job rights.

"Because a labor agreement assumes the proper adjustment of grievances at their sources, the union chairmen play a very important role in the whole collective bargaining process," wrote Justice Felix Frankfurter in the court order.

"Therefore," he said, "It is highly desirable that union chairmen have the authority and skill which are derived from continuly in office."

The International Association of Machinists was victor in the case ,which involved the claims of a war veteran that his seniority rights under the draft law were superior to those of shop stewards provided in IAM's contract with the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Justice Frankfurter pointed out, in his decision, that the contract clause protecting shop stewards is "wholly unrelated to the veteran's absence in the service." Veterans, in fact, are often chosen as shop stewards by their co-workers.

Unionists To Advise Public Health Service

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Nelson Cruikshank of the AFL and Harry Read of the CIO, along with Leo Price, physician who directs the health center of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York, have been named to a national advisory committee for the U.S. Public Health Service.

They will work along with other experts to advise the Public Health Service in the field of industrial hygiene. Currently, the service is working on an investigation of air pollution in industrial towns and cities, a study precipitated by the fatal "smog" that enveloped the steel town of Donora, Pa. early this year.

Labor And Management Cooperate To Boost Glass Industry

Behind the advertising campaign in the Labor Press for new "one-way" no deposit, disposable beer bottle lies a dramatic story of labor-management cooperation of great interest to organized labor.

In a story of how union members of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, AFL are meeting a threat to their jobs and their industry since the end of the war. During the war when paper and metal were very scarce, sales of glass containers were high. Employment of Union members, reflecting these increased sales, was also high. With the end of the war, volume began to fall.

Sparked by Lee W. Minton, President of the Glass Bottle Blowers Union, the union initiated a program to help stabilize employment and appropriated a fund of $10,000.00 per year. This was used to buy advertising space in labor publications and daily newspapers urging union members to purchase foods and beverages in glass containers as a means of supporting union labor in the glass industry. The glass workers also took exhibit space at the Union Industries Show which is sponsored annually by the Union Label Trades Department of the AFL. These exbihits brought the union's message to an additional 300,000 people.

Last year, the industry through the Glass Container Manufactorers Institute appropriated funds for a large-scale campaign to acquaint the American public with the disposable "one-way" bottle and the advantage of using all types of glass containers. Trade Union Advertising Service of New York City, national advertising representatives for labor publications, approached the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute urging consideration of union publications of their advertising schedules and submitted a detailed merchandising program to supplement the advertising in the publications they recommended. The industry appropriation for daily newspapers and other media was supplemented to include labor pumblications in Cleveland, Toledo, Cincinnati and New Jersey.

A strong program of merchandising, originated and directed by Trade Union Advertising, supported the Labor Press advertising. Each paper carrying the "one-way" ads contacted retail dealers and local brewers in their cities. Their attention was directed to labor's support for the no-deposit bottle and they were urged to distribute ,stock and sell beer in no-deposit bottles. Where permission was obtained from retail dealers, displays were set up by representatives of the labor papers. Each dealer was given free pencils on which were imprinted the name of the paper and "Beer Tastes Better in Glass Bottles. Stock, Sell and Display the One-Way Bottle."

The campaign featured the fact that beer in no-deposit bottle cost less than beer in cans, and that beer in glass bottles tastes better. Results demonstrated that where the "one-ways" were distributed and promoted, overall sales of beer increased thus increasing employment for brewery workers. Union members went out of their way to specify no-deposit bottles because they know the glass bottle field is 100% organized by the Glass Bottle Blowers Association.

At the AFL's national convention in Cincinnati, 700 cases—one to each delegate—of Red Top Beer in One-Way bottles were distributed by the Glass Bottle Blowers Union. Each bottle called attention to the fact that it was "union made" and urged union support through its purchase. This promotion was made possible by management-labor cooperation which included imprinting of a special message on the bottle by Anchor-Hocking Glass Corp. Pictures and articles about the presentation appeared in labor and business publications throughout the nation.

The AFL News Service sent a picture showing presentation of the One-Ways to hundreds of labor papers throughout the M. Ornburn, head of the AFL Union Label Trades Department, receiving a case of One-Ways from the Glass Union's president.

Alexander Smith, head of Trade Union Advertising announces that plans for 1949 call for stepped up activity and a larger schedule of advertising which will appear in about 30 important labor papers. The South and Middle West will be points of concentration in the first half of the year. Dealers are being visited and are according greater acceptance to the slogan, "if its really first class, look for it in glass."

Beer bottle openers carrying a sales mesage for the One-Way bottle have been prepared by Trade Union Advertising for free distribution by retail beer outlets.

Glass Container industry workers feel that with greater sales of glass packed foods and beverages, will come a more stabilized industry and greater possibilities for employment.

Leftist Out

ROCHESTER, Minn. (LPA)—A belated echo of the rightwing-leftwing battle within the Minnesota CIO was heard last week when Rex Kildow, business agent of United Public Workers Local 515, resigned from the state executive board. He was the last remaining left-winger. Kildow also pulled the local out of the state CIO council.

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

FEPC is dead. It was killed Wednesday afternoon in a stormy, six-hour battle in the Senate, when the joint conference committee's report was rejected.

Every single Republican in the Senate helped strangle that party's platform pledge for FEPC. The Republicans were joined by a half-dozen Dixiecrats, who campaigned as Democrats pledging FEPC but who voted the Big Business way.

Masterminding Republican-Dixiecrat stragety was Senator William Boyd, Cuyahoga county Dixiecrat, who has consistently voted with Republicans against Labor-Supported legislation this year.

Long Battle Reviewed

Here's the story of the battle. Senator Howard Metzenbaum (D., Cuyahoga) introduced the report. Senate Majority Leader Margaret Mahoney (D., Cuyahoga) sought to make the report a special order of business next Wednesday afternoon to permit time for printing the bill.

That didn't fit into the strategy of the coalition, which wanted to kill FEPC before anyone knew exactly what the report contained. Therefore Metzenbaum succeeded in getting his report withdrawn, temporarily stalling off defeat.

Just as the Senate was ready to adjorn, Boyd, who had scurried around the chamber plotting with GOP leaders, reconsideration of the vote by which the bill had been withdrawn. That set off the fireworks and 12 roll calls later, FEPC was killed.

Box Score of Promise-Breakers

Here's the list of those who voted against FEPC on the final showdown:

REPUBLICANS: Adams (Wood County), Daniels (Highland County), Davies (Fulton County), Deddens (Hamilton County), Ferguson (Guernsey County), Mechem (Athens County), Moorehead (Muskingum County), Powell (Clark County), Sheppard (Summit County), Walcutt (Franklin County).

DEMOCRATS: Blake (Belmont County), Boyd (Cuyahoga County), Ford (Franklin County), Jackson (Mahoning County), Sawicki (Cuyahoga County).

Boyd's Accomplice

Boyd was capably assisted in his Machiavellian tactics by off-again, on-again Blake. Blake, who had repeatedly promised CIO members that he was 100 per cent for FEPC, was Boyd's willing accomplice in the afternoon of promise-breaking.

During the debate, Blake hopped up to shout that he was being lobbied by Labor to vote for the bill. Ohio CIO spokesmen observed that they certainly did talk to Blake, reminding him of his promises for FEPC both before and after the election, and also reminding him that he begged for Labor's support in the campaign and was elected by Labor votes.

In marked contrast to the Republican-Dixiecrat promise-breakers were the 13 Democrats who stuck by their guns and voted repeatedly for FEPC. They were ably led by Majority Leader Mahoney, who made four valiant attempts at breaking the filibuster, and by Metzenbaum, who bore the burden of the debate for the administration's bill. Jackson voted with the administration supporters until the very last roll call when he voted against FEPC.

Tries to Break Rent Control

This was Boyd's week to steal all the anti-Labor headlines. He gave new indication of his desire to serve Big Business Monday night when he introduced a bill to abolish rent control in Ohio.

Said the Senator, echoing the propaganda of real estate lobbyists, "Any apparent shortage in housing results from a misuse of our present supply (of houses) which has resulted from rent control."

That the shortage was real, and not just apparent, was a fact known to every teen-age child and adult in the state, with the possible exception of Boyd, his real estate lobbyist friends and their apologists. Boyd told the Senate the bill was introduced at the request of his "neighbors," a new way of describing real estate lobbyists.

Republicans, sure to vote with Boyd, their buddy all during the session, chortled with glee when the bill was introduced. As part of Wednesday's Republican-Dixiecrat romp, they helped Boyd take the bill away from the Judiciary Committee and send it to the Banks and Loan Association Committee, where he is powerful.

Ohio CIO promised to fight the bill tooth and nail, and reveal to Boyd the truth about the housing shortage in Ohio and especially Cleveland, his home city. Incidentally, Boyd lists himself, in the Senate Roster, as a real estate operator.

Ferguson Law Substitute

Labor was successful this week in prying loose H.B.-418, a substitute for the Ferguson Law. The bill, which sets up machinery for the airing of public employee grievances, had been bottled up in the House Rules Committee. It was bounced out late this week, and will come up for a vote on the House floor Monday night.

Insurance Bill Passes

Sub. H.B.-504, sponsored by Rep. Francis Sullivan (D., Cuyahoga) passed the House Wednesday by a 71-to-40 vote. The bill, which legalizes group life insurance in Labor-Management contracts, now goes to the Senate for action.

The measure was necessary under the Taft-Hartley law, which requires the administration of such insurance by trustees. Such a setup would be illegal under Ohio laws and the new bill merely permits what the Taft-Hartley law requires.

CIO Urges Action To Stem 'Growing Tide Of Unemployment'

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Local CIO councils this week received word from CIO president Philip Murray that government and Congressional officials do not yet fully understand how serious unemployment and production cutbacks are becoming.

The city union federations are being urged to get in touch with President Truman, their Senators and Congressmen, requesting action on a seven-point program to combat "this growing tide of unemployment."

Law Needed

The following laws are needed, Murray asserted, to save workers from "being put on the shelf while business goes thru its so-called 'healthy' re-adjustment:"

1—Increase and extend the duration of unemployment compensation benefits and enlarge the coverage under a well-coordinated federal system.

2—Increase the benefits of public assistance as well as extend such public assistance to the needy.

3—Give tax relief to the low income individuals by increasing personal exemptions and eliminating excise taxes to some extent.

4—Develop a shelf of adequate public works projects and immediate construction start in distressed areas.

5—Increase minimum wage from 40 cents to at least $1.

6—Grant loans to new and small business.

7—Transport workers to areas where employment is more readily avialable.

Mulct Veterans

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Attorney General Clark has charged violation of the anti-trust laws in the production of plastic artificial eyes. License agreements with others to fix prices and restricting sales are among the charges. "People, especially veterans," according to Clark, "should not be deprived of the latest developments" in the making of artificial eyes.

Ask for your favorite Beer in "ONE-WAY" Glass Bottles

Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, New York City

TALL ONE-WAY
REGULAR ONE-WAY
FULL 12 OUNCES
NO DEPOSIT ★ NO RETURN
THIS IS THE ONE-WAY Glass Bottle You Never Take Back

New "ONE-WAY" Glass Bottles
NO DEPOSITS NO RETURNS
Beer Tastes Better in Bottles Cost Less than Cans!

Look for these fine Beers and Ales now available in ONE-WAYS in Toledo

BARBAROSSA · BUCKEYE · BURGER BEER · CARLING'S ALE · E&B · GOEBEL · PFEIFFER'S · SCHMIDT'S BEER

In buying beverages and food remember—IF IT'S REALLY FIRST CLASS LOOK FOR IT IN GLASS!

Any Work Goes Faster If You Work Refreshed

Coca-Cola "Coke" 5¢

Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
LASALLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

Spring is just around the corner We have some very fine suburban property as well as many in the city. Come in for a pre-view
THE CONAWAY REALTY CO.
2637 Monroe St.
MA. 1579 WA 8040
GA. 3016 GA. 9910

THE FAVORITE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
At All Food Stores
Always Insist On
Kuehmann's ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Certified · MILK ·
THE CHILDREN'S DAIRY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Driggs Dairy Farms INC.

...gging the ...cale

HAVE HEARD OF mothers trying to console freckled daughters with assurances that freckles were not disfigurements but beauty marks placed there by nature. One mother even told her girl that they were angel ...es. Now Earl Manor of assembly No. 1 modestly admits that in that particular instance the mother was speaking of him. Enough said—Heaven from now on is no goal for me.

AFTER YEARS of patient effort and long hours at the feet of the masters, Pat Davis of finish grind has finally received a diploma certifying him as a master grinder signed by none other than Vic McCall, that noted emeritus of the emory. Tell us, Pat, did the Little Genius teach you all of his accomplishments?

SOME APPREHENSION was felt in certain quarters when John Smith started driving a Goose. In fact his superior, Herb Hoffman furnished him with a red cap and an extra loud horn to serve as a warning to pedestrians, after several weeks of safe driving he was allowed to wear a white cap and it seemed as though all would be well. Now he is wearing the red one again. What happened, John, did you tip Herb's desk over?

DON MEYERS of assembly No. 1 thought that with Bill Kenny gone he could relax on fishing trips without anyone shooting angles at him. However, he figured without Jim Bryan and Vic McCall. Bryan took him 20 miles out of his road showing him a short-cut on a recent trip and McCall had him removing his fish and baiting his hook for a day and a half. Now Meyers ...ys he will never trust anyone ...ain with even an Irish name.

I AM SORRY that I failed to get an accurate list of all the Scale employees that are now off on sick leaves. However, it is my earnest hope to see all the old familiar faces back again after vacation if not before.

WITH BEST WISHES for a happy vacation to all the boys and girls of the Scale. Will see you in a couple of weeks.

19 Months On Picket Line

Union printers have marched in front of Chicago Tribune building since Nov. 24, 1947, three months after NAM's Taft-Hartley law took effect. Strikers, who have been especially hard hit by NAM law, ask public not to swell publishers' anti-union war chest.

Chicago Tribune Is Still Being Produced Behind Picket Lines

Campaign To Increase Circulation Proves To Be A Big Flop Says President of Printers

A big flop was the result when circulation promoters for the strike-bound Chicago Tribune conducted a "Dick Tracy clue contest," with prizes running into five figures, in an attempt to woo back some of the paper's lost subscribers.

Tribune circulation has dropped again and again since November, 1947, when Chicago's months of runaround from the union printers struck after Trib and other newspaper corporations that were out for their pound of Taft-Hartley flesh.

Latest stunt used by Col. McCormick's anti-union daily is a scheme to get schools, clubs, and other organizations to hustle subscriptions in the hope of getting television sets.

Appeals To Labor

John J. Pilch, president of the Chicago printers' local, has appealed to organized labor thruout the Middle West for co-operation in reminding the public that the Tribune is not even a good paper to buy, much less solicit business for.

"The Tribune's reactionary editorial policy is the business of Col. McCormick," says the strikers' spokesman. "We won't try to control that. But when the Tribune, or any other newspaper, tries to use the Taft-Hartley law to bludgeon a trade union out of existence, it behooves all labor to fight back. We ARE fighting back, and we're deeply grateful for the help we've had from members of other unions. The campaign against Tribune circulation has been tremendously effective, and we are confident it will continue to be effective no matter what high-pressure methods the Trib can think of."

Strike Is Continuing

The strike against the Tribune and other Chicago newspapers has continued notwithstanding a Taft-Hartley injunction issued against the union by a federal judge in Indiana. E. M. Antrim, Tribune business manager, was one of the newspaper executives who met with Senator Robert A. Taft in a secret session at Taft's Washington office last August, when plans were discussed for a still tighter injunction against the embattled typos of Chicago.

Recalling the Tribune attacks on the late Franklin D. Roosevelt and last year's banner line, "Dewey Defeats Truman," a Chicago union carpenter said: "I wouldn't have a Tribune television set, even as a gift. The Tribune has been distorting the news for more years than I can remember, and I'm afraid a Tribune television set would have the same distortion."

Workers Over 65 Eligible For Social Security

Many workers in the Toledo area may be able to collect social security benefits as well as unemployment compensation. According to Mr. Wayne W. Putnam, Manager of the Social Security Administration field office at Toledo, anyone 65 or over, who is unemployed, may be eligible for these payments. Social security benefits are payable for each calendar month that the worker is not employed or earning less that $15.00 a month at a job under social security. Because many workers lose benefits for failure to file on time, Mr. Putnman suggests that they contact his office wthout further delay. And application must be filed in order for payments to be made. Residents of this area who meet the age requirement and are not working should call at, write, or phone the social security office at 515 Madison Avenue, Toledo, for further information and assistance. The phone number is Main 3248.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

Sam Vinson
Dept. D 2nd Shift

Emma Grove, inspector, who has been ill at home several weeks, wishes to express her gratitude for the cash fund contributed by her friends; also for the tonic in the form of greeting cards, many of her friends sent her. She even received some from workers who have been laid off. She is grateful, too, for the beautiful flowers sent by the Champion Unit. Emma is a skillful cookie baker and, in our book, a very sweet cookie herself.

Recently that genial Irishman, Jim McNamara, returned from a fishing excursion in Canada and was loud in his praises of the fishing in those waters. He reports a huge "catch" by the party of four. We did not see the large fish he brought back, but eagerly listened to his description. We were somewhat confused as to whether he was referring to a Northern or Chicago Pike. It was a long one according to Jim.

We are pleased to report that Al Farmer is greatly improved and we yearn to see him back on the job.

We've always admired people who share good things with others, especially good reading matter. There's Ollie Baker, supplyman, and business man, who brings the writer his copy of Sporting News when he has finished reading it. Ollie is a keen student of baseball and it's a treat to note his fine scorn of those who knock Hal Newhauser. Ollie and the writer believe he would win 30 games every year if he was pitching for a major league outfit. Outside the pitchers, the Tigers, according to Ollie, have about four major league players. We agree. (I don't. Ralph).

The fellow who edits this stuff and types it up for the Journal, seldom gets in the news, himself, thought he often gets abuse, so it's only fair to say that if Ralph Young takes a powder there may be little or no news. Take a bow, Ralph! (Thank you, Sam).

Robt. Smith
Dept. E 2nd shift

We, from all departments on nights, wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Melvin Orlowski, Eng. Insp. 2nd shift, whose little daughter is in the hospital with Rheumatic Fever. Keep your chin up, Mr. and Mrs. Orlowski, there is always a silver lining around each cloud no matter how dark it may be, they eventually break with a blushing splender of light.

Folks, just a reminder in regards to our CocaCola machines. It seems as though a lot of us are getting our Cokes and forgetting to place the bottles back in the racks provided for them. Let's remember, we have a good thing with the cold Coke, let's not abuse it. We desire a little cooperation on the part of all of the members and if there are not enough racks for the bottles, please contact your Steward. Thank you.

Colonel Tarver
Dept. E 2nd shift

My lead story last week, as you may remember, dealt with the subject of Champion employees' unprecedented generosity and this suggests the lead story for this week; namely the fine character of the Champion people in general. Surely, people who consistently manifest a charitable attitude toward each other must be fine people. I know we are a long way from perfection, but I would much prefer to have my lot cast with kind, considerate associates than to have to work with a gang of inconsiderate cut-throats. What do you say?

On the lighter side:

The other day I was discussing the marriage of Rita Hayworth to that foreign millionaire, when a sillment operator evinced an interest. This girl is attractive and I said, I don't believe that you would marry a foreign millionaire, would you? She pondered the question a moment and then gave her answer in carefully modulated tones: "If I had the opportunity, I believe that I could snuggle up to a cool mililion with out too much difficulty. It would be better than hammering out J 8's, don't you agree?"

It is with genuine regret that we report that Thelma Besase, of the Stud-line, has become ill and must take an extended rest in Arizona. Our best wishes go with you, Thelma. Thelma is known as Mabel or Shorty to her many friends.

This is one of those "believe it or not" true stories. A Sillisment operator, who has been working near me during the last three months, turned to me the other day and said: "Who is that guy they call 'Colonel' Tarver?" (Some day, soon, we will try to give the writers, a descriptive write-up. RHY).

Quoting Earl Wilson, who said: "Wish I'd said that, 'When you see a man deep in a train of thought, you can bet there's a women passenger.' Walter Shirley)". End quot. (When it's a woman running the train, you can bet she has a handsome male conductor. Colonel Tarver).

It was suggested that we unroll the red carpet and dust it off thoroughly as part of the preliminaries in giving a typical, cordial welcome to the newly arrived operators in department E. This group includes: Helen Lahey, Margaret Ehlert, Felice Domalski, Della Smale and Thelma Rooker.

This is another one of those "believe it or not" true stories. This time it is about one of our esteemed readers, Ralph Farrell of Eng. Insp. He had no thought that his words of appreciation would be printed, therefore they have genuine value. He said and I quote: "Our column in the Union Journal in its present form, shows literary craftsmanship of a high order, and it provides a wonderful medium through which the Champion family of workers can become better acquainted and thus our union becames a better union, I am all for it." (Thank your, Mr. Ralph Farrell.)

Dept. L 1st shift

Journey's End, Lake Wilson, Hillsdale, Michigan was a noisy Hahrly's summer resort at 8 place on June 11th. Department L girls hurried up to Beryl a.m. that day for an outing. Katie Miller won the prize for the Old Fashioned Bathing Beauty Contest; Irene Rudolph took the 1949 honors. Anne Haverman and Isabel Essing won the Horse Shoe Match. Jo Kucher and Delma Walsh won the Boat Race. Caryl Conliss won the "outdoor" prize— a set of spark plugs donated by our company. Everyone enjoyed the picnic lunch and a wonderful time was had by all—including the young thing who fell out of the hammock; the gal who got caught on the barbed wire fence, plus the three casualties on the homeward-bound chartered bus.

Dept. H 1st shift

Some fellows just won't eat candy regardless who buys it. Just think of the vitamins in one bar of good candy, Archie.

We hear that the candy has led to a separation between two very great pals. It is really regretable to see friendship of such a long standing break up over a litle candy. Every column has its saddness so let the world know that Archie and Johnny are no longer friends.

It seems like a lot of angle iron and channel iron is being pile up outside the Welding Room in the driveway. He must be busy on other jobs so as not to use it. Maybe the Millwrights need more help in that department.

Dept. AA 1st shift

I saw a fellow walking up and down the railroad tracks, the other day, looking for something, could it be watermelons? Eh? Parker?

Dept. E
Hoibert Jennings

I feel sorry for the man who has never gone without his dinner to buy a book of poems, a ticket to a concert, a little statuette, or even a pretty hat for wife. (Ah, Romeo, there you are!)

Union Office, 1st shift

We felt deep regret when we read of the death of Cliff and Harry Patton's father last week. We extend our heart-felt sympathy to their family.

The mother of Clara Horvath, Dept. E 1st shift, died last week and the members wish to extend to Clara and her family, their sympathy.

REMEMBER JULY 7th IS THE REGULAR UNION MEETING. LET'S MAKE IT A BIG MEETING.

Gene Kissel and Harry Berry were fishing last week-end and report the trip a huge success—for the fish. Harry's boat thought it was a submarine and proceded to submerge. The occupants enjoyed the swim very much even though they had their clothes on. Gene's boat was much more fortunate, it did not submerge but the lake or waters from the sky and drenched Gene similar to a lake came down and his pals. They did catch some fish—the kind they have throw back in and let grow up.

Dept. E 1st shift

Carl Elkington is looking for Little Orphan Annie or her equivalent to back the Veteran's Housing Project. We know that the Veteran's have been given the biggest, lausiest run-around that any group of men ever received. Those who have the ways and means of assisting them just don't give a D—n. Tell your buddies to keep pluging, Carl, they are bound to win.

Union Office 1st shift

Congratulations to Al Kenngott, our chairman, who celebrated his twentieth year at Champion on June 24th. Also we would like to congratulate him for being the delegate who accepted the position on the Rules Committe for the next International Convention in Milwaukee. We know he will do a fine job.

Congratulations to Leona Zolciak and Ted Zolciak, the proud 6/19/49 in Toledo Hospital. parents of a little girl born She's the next beauty queen of the city.

Memories——Ollie Mankowski, department E 1st shift, remember when you bid on the clerk's job? Remember how the Union said you could do the job? Remember how Herb Jennings fought for you? Remember, if the Union hadn't been here, maybe you wouldn't either? Remember then the time you think (?) of running the Union or the stewards down?

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

LUCKY ALINE, brazer, is going to fly to Kansas City in her own private plane to spend part of her vacation with her daughter.

CONGRATULATIONS to Amber on the birth of a grandson Monday, June 13.

WHO IS SO absent-minded as to lock themselves out of their car—on a rainy day too?

CONGRATULATIONS to Hazel, who celebrated her 13th wedding anniversary June 30.

FRED,JR., CHET and Eddie spent Father's Day fishing on the lake at Port Huron. They reported a catch of 200 fish. Boss Fred said he stayed home to give the boys a chance alone.

THE ENTIRE personnel of Toledo Stamping and Manufacturing Co. extend deepest sympathy to Arthur Gable, chief engineer, on the sudden death of his beloved brother, Frank Gable.

WE ARE SORRY to hear of Shorty's illness. She is on a sick leave.

CHARLES BALL is on a two-week vacation. It is rumored he and family are visiting in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

CONGRATULATIONS to Ann Rybka, who celebrated her birthday Sunday, June 26.

NOW THAT THE vacation checks have been distributed we wonder what the T.B.'s will do.

BOB ROUP, that genial foreman on the men's side, is leaving Thursday for Canada and sundry places to spend his vacation.

CONGRATULATIONS to Lillian and Norbert who celebrated their first wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 3.

PEGGY ATTENDED her first wrestling match this week. She enjoyed it so much it left her hoarse.

BARBARA KOHLER and her friend have gone to Masontown, Pa., for the weekend, to attend a family reunion.

CONGRATULATIONS to Ann Rybka, who celebrated her 23rd wedding anniversary July 4.

LEO HENRY'S ma sure did some figuring years ago so that Leo received his vacation check on his birthday, June 24.

CONGRATULATIONS to Harriet, Brazer, who celebrated her 12th wedding anniversary on July 3.

FLORENCE KUBIAK says she is going to spend her vacation in her own back yard and have fun playing around with her grandchildren.

STANLEY IS TIRED being a punch press operator. He is very anxious to get back die setting.

ROOSEVELT, trucker on second shift, has his vacation all figured out. He is going to Kansas City, Mo., by way of Chicago and from there to Memphis, Tenn., and back to Toledo. He will be gone three weeks. Have a good time, Roosevelt.

IT WAS TOO bad that Harriet Webber had to have such an accident with her dress, right in front of the clock, and it wasn't her arm that was bare and was Johnny's face red. Johnny, this is hot weather and the girls won't tell you what they wear or what they don't wear!

CONGRATULATIONS to Wanda and Sarry, who celebrate their 3rd wedding anniversary July 3.

CONGRATULATIONS to Toledo Stamping Booster Bowling Team for winning a prize in the International Bowling Tournament at Columbus. The players are Chick Rice, captain; Donna Olsen, Frieda Poman, Barbara Kohler and Thelma Basea.

CONGRATULATIONS to Jerry and Angelo, the beautiful ring on Jerry's left hand means a promise of marriage.

THESE ARE busy days for Harriet Weber. Pack, pack the airplane luggage. Are you going to Asia, Africa or stay in the U. S. A.

$50,000,000 Raid Fought By Labor

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — A total of $50 million was at stake in a battle underway here between California's trade union movement on one side, and a combination of employers and insurance firms on the other.

The state's disability benefit program has accumulated a reserve of $107,000,000 for payments to workers when sick or disabled. A business lobby backed by the insurance interests, is fighting to have $50,000,00 of that given to employers.

Organized labor is attacking that demand as a "hijack attempt" and is insisting that the money be used to increase the benefits to workers. The state Federation of Labor declared that his raid on the fund by the employers amounts to "outright thievery by greedy and selfish interests."

Co-Ops, Taxes and Propaganda

By Wendell Whaley,
Spicer Unit Co-Op Committee

Maybe you've seen the pretty multi-colored "tax-free bucks" being distributed around town by the bucketful, proclaiming:

"Roses are red, Violets are blue;

Co-ops dodge taxes, Why can't you?"

The simple truth is that the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc. does not dodge taxes at all. If anything, its members pay a double tax. They are taxed on their income, then when they receive patronage refunds out of the surplus of their consumer organization they pay an income tax on their share of the surplus, which is really a refund on an overcharge. Since they are doing business for themselves, with themselves, and among themselves, how can net profits be considered anything but an overcharge? Still they pay it.

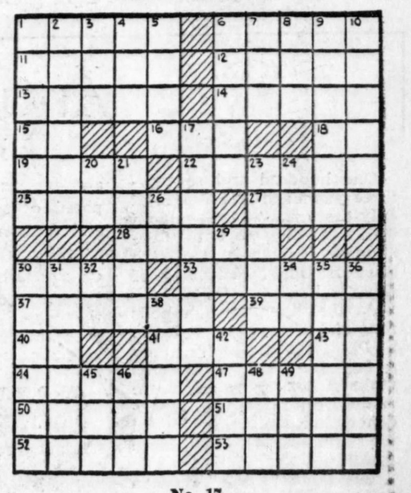
The Co-Op isn't kicking. Co-Op members ask only an even break. They don't like insinuations and innuendoes, whether from the editor of the Toledo Times or directly from the group which calls itself "The National Tax Equality Association".

Let's be truthful. Let's admit that the Toledo Consumers Cooperative, Inc. is incorporated under the profit laws of the State of Ohio and pays every tax that a competing enterprise must pay.

The Times Editor knows he was intending to knock the Co-Op here, despite his direct references to farm co-ops. It happens this way wherever similar shopping centers are being organized. We expected it ,and we expect more of it. The Times is that way.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Across

1 Flat-topped hills
6 A garment
11 Ascended
12 Addition to a bill
13 Steel splint of a short skirt (Armor.)
14 White silk scarf (Eccl.)
15 Pronoun
16 Caress
18 Music note
19 Ridge of sand under water
22 Ring on top of harness pad
25 Wandering
27 Rowing implements
28 Minds
30 Toward the lee
33 Corrects
37 Sea N. of Europe
39 Chimney dust
40 Indefinite article
41 Pig pen
43 Sign of the infinitive
44 Shade of red
47 Oil of rose petals
50 Custom
51 A cosmetic
52 Perennial herbs
53 Loves to excess

Down

1 Ripe
2 Rubber of a pencil
3 Distress signal
4 Beast of burden
5 Percolate
6 Inscribed
7 Ventilate
8 Girl's name
9 Vender
10 Pays the bill
17 Lure
20 Erbium (Sym.)
21 One of the surfaces of a gem
23 Flowers
24. Sun god
26 Symbol for sodium
29 Type measure
30 A counting device
31 Woolly
32 Any powerful deity
34 Negative reply
35 Senility
36 Shops
38 Little islands
42 Measure of length
45 Large roofing slate
46 Past
48 Also
49 Expression of impatience

No. 17

Answer to Puzzle Number 16

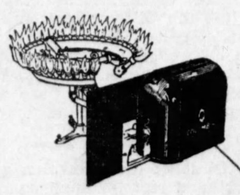
H	A	L	T	■	B	A	S	E	■	■
A	V	E	R	■	O	S	A	R	■	■
S	E	M	I	■	A	C	N	E	■	■
■	■	N	O	M	A	D	■	■	■	■
S	T	U	N	■	I	N	T	A	K	E
I	R	E	■	T	R	A	I	L	E	R
N	E	■	C	O	L	I	C	■	F	A
G	A	B	R	I	E	L	■	S	I	S
S	T	E	A	L	S	■	M	O	R	E
■	■	A	N	■	S	T	A	R	■	■
■	E	G	I	S	■	A	N	T	A	■
G	L	U	E	■	P	O	E	S	■	■
G	E	M	S	■	E	R	R	S	■	■

Series K—48

Workers' News!

For Active Wear!
Slacks
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032



COLUMBIA CONVERSION GAS BURNERS

has all features and many more which are required by your local Gas Company.

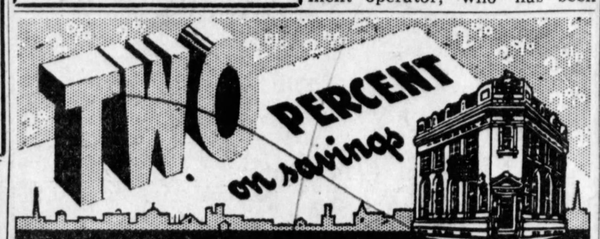
Automatic Safety Pilot, Automatic Gas Valve, Gas Pressure Regulator, Room Thermostat, Limit Control—If the system is a boiler or a forced air type—Seal of Approval of the A. G. A.

Can Be Bought From Any Reliable Dealer
Manufacturer's of Gas Burners For
Domestic and Commercial Use

COLUMBIA BURNER CO.
729 Ewing St. AD. 6116

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165



The HOME BUILDING & SAVINGS CO.
902 Broadway at Segur • AD-5192

Supreme Cleaners
GARMENTS INSURED
WORK GUARANTEED
LADIES—LAUNDRY—GENTS SHIRTS A SPECIALTY
1618 Cherry St.

MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
315-319 Superior St.
The Rupp & Bowman Co.

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
Sports Editor ..... Wilbert A. Rule
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street

No Jobs Today

WE WISH the CIO News had been wrong when it said many months ago that the nation was heading toward a serious unemployment problem.

Well, the problem is here. Today. Right in our laps.

Perhaps it isn't critical yet from a national economic standpoint—but it's serious enough to warrant a lot of real soul-searching by leaders of industry, business and government.

It isn't enough for these leaders to dodge the issue by saying that we're merely going through a "period of necessary economic readjustment."

They should face the issue squarely, grab the problem by the scruff of its neck and try to work out a solution before we hit the skids that lead to depression.

This, of course, would mean industry and business would have to alter some of their methods and toss some of their pet theories into the wastebasket. And it would mean that Congressional leaders would face up to their responsibilities to those who become jobless through no fault of their own.

Maybe that's asking for a lot—but it would be a little in comparison with the disastrous consequences of a major depression.

One of the first steps toward solving a problem is to learn what created it — so let's see what we find in the economic picture.

* * *

We Can 'Thank' Profit Gougers

SHORTLY after the end of World War II, business and industry embarked on the greatest profit-taking spree the nation has ever witnessed—a spree that was bound to be followed by a bad economic hangover.

Prices went higher and higher and higher. Profits skyrocketed. Those who raised their voice in warning were usually accused of "attacking the profit system" and "trying to undermine the American way."

Eventually the inevitable happened. Consumer purchasing power got so badly out of balance with prices that buyers were forced to curtail their purchases.

"Surplus" production began developing in various lines. Business and industry "met" this problem by laying off workers.

Thus purchasing power was decreased again.

Much the same thing began happening in the late 1920's. A serious depression followed.

* * *

Talk Won't Do The Job

PRONOUNCEMENTS—pious or otherwise — regarding the "inevitability" of what has happened ,and stupid statements that "we must follow natural economic laws" won't move the nation one inch nearer to solution of a problem that must be met if we're to avoid real trouble.

It's time for the corporations to begin using their huge resources to fight growing unemployment.

It's time for the sharp price cutting that's needed to put purchasing power in better balance with production.

It's time for Congress and the states to provide realistic unemployment benefits for those who are out of jobs.

Certainly the course outlined here will cost business and industry—and the taxpayers—money. Probably a lot of it.

But the price would be low in comparison with the cost of a depression.

And it's worth mentioning here that a large segment of the public no longer goes for the idea that the only function of business is to make money for its owners.

Congress Sits On River Funds While Flood Rushes By DC

by Bradford V. Carter

JUST a few blocks from the capital an angry, turbulent Potomac River races down to the Chesapeake Bay and members of Congress are again reminded of the pressing problem of harnessing the nation's water power.

The river carries a heart-breaking of good topsoil the remains of farm buildings and homes, and hundreds of head of livestock.

This shameful waste of our resources, however, doesn't seem to trouble men like Sen. Harry Byrd (D, Va.), though his own home is in the beautiful Shenandoah valley. The valley's most priceless possession — its soil — is sweeping down to the sea, making the river at Washington a rich earth color.

Byrd (whose middle name appropriately enough is Flood) consistently joins with his GOP "economy" pals to bite off funds for far-sighted flood control and power-creating projects. A Potomac basin conservation plan is small potatoes to him compared with the huge Missouri and Columbia valley projects which the private utilities lobby is fighting to avoid at all costs.

Hearings on a Columbia Valley Administration are now being held by the House Public Works Committee. The fight is between the Fair Dealers who want a coordinated valley plan patterned after TVA, and the private power interests who want to see the Army Engineers continue their inadequate flood control program so that the government will not harness the area's resources for power production. The Republicans and Dixiecrats as a group are carrying the ball for the utility companies.

The Columbia valley is the heart of the Pacific northwest. For years its resources have been exploited and wasted. The people of the area have witnessed such destruction that in addition to the liberals expected to support CVA legislation, hard-shelled conservatives such as Sen. Harry P. Cain (R, Wash.) and E. B. McNaughton, chairman of the Portland National Bank and publisher of the Oregonian, have reluctantly come around to the CVA idea.

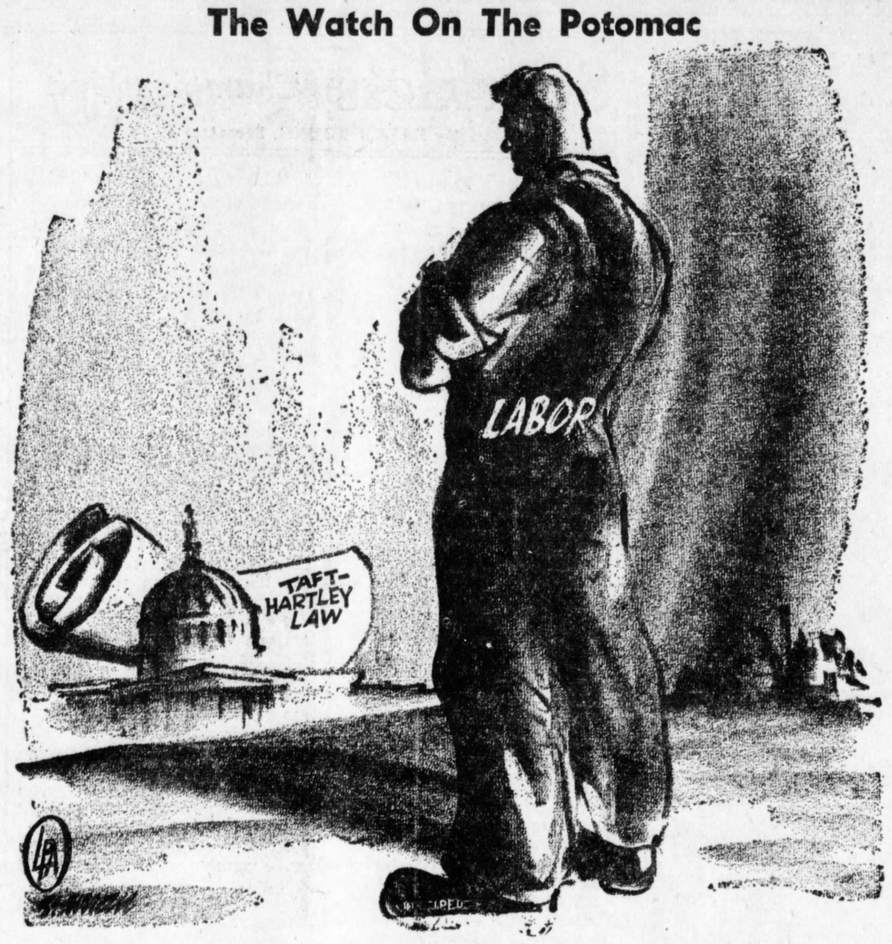
The idea is the one underlying the Tennessee Valley Authority: that all development of the valley must be handled by a single agency which is responsible for irrigation, flood control, power production, navigation, soil conservation and hundreds of other problems, all related and all vitally important to the region and the people who live there.

President Truman is backing a CVA bill that has been introduced into both houses of Congress. The bill would set up a democratically-run agency having three directors appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Labor, farmers, and industry would be represented on local advisory boards.

As the valley is run now, there are four conflicting agencies, all at each others throats and each having a limited authority that clashes with the others. These four are the Army Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation, Bonneville, Power Administration, and Fish & Wildlife Service. There is such confusion that recently it took four days merely to float free a barge that was stuck between Booneville and Grand Coulee dams. The four outfits all have to write memos to each other when extra power is needed by the atomic plant at Hanford, Wash.

This is the sort of disastrous inefficiency the private power companies like to see. It makes it impossible for the government to build and operate adequate facilities in the Northwest. As soon as there is a unified CVA the government will be producing electricity in the region at cheaper rates than the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. That's what the utilities lobby is fighting against. And that's why the Republicans turn their heads the other way when floods take lives and property each year.

The Watch On The Potomac



Forces Of Monopoly See Chance To Blast Anti-Trust Measures

by Nathan Robertson

WASHINGTON (LPA) — John Carson's nomination for the Federal Trade Commission, which is being blocked by the inaction of Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D, Col.), of the Senate Interstate & Foreign Commerce Committee, is tied into one of the most important battles ever fought in Congress over the anti-trust laws.

This battle involves the basing point system, a monopolistic device big business has been using for many years for fixing prices of steel, cement, and many other basic commodities which have a tremendous affect on the cost of living.

The Federal Trade Commission, which is supposed to make business live up to the rules of our so-called free, competitive system, has been trying for a generation to make business drop the use of this device by which supposedly competing corporations offer their products to the public for identical prices. The basing point system has been used, according to the Federal Trade Commission, to eliminate competition and increase the prices of necessities to the public.

After many years of battling before the Commission and in the courts, the Supreme Court last year upheld the Commission's contention and outlawed the basing point system in one of the most important economic decisions in history. It was the biggest victory for the anti-trust laws in a generation.

But the Republicans, then in Congress, immediately launched a fight to over-turn the Supreme Court decision and let business go ahead fixing prices. Sen. Homer Capehart R, Ind.) introduced legislation to this effect and promised action on it at this session of Congress. His promise is reported to have brought many big contributions to the Republican party's campaign chest in last year's election.

But to the surprise of Capehart and big business, Truman won the election — and most observers believed that the fight against the Federal Trade Commission's victory would subside. But they had failed to remember that the election put Senator Johnson in control of the Senate Interstate & Foreign Commerce Committee which was handling the Capehart legislation.

Johnson took over the fight for Capehart, and the result was that the monopolistic forces now were led by the chairman of the Committee instead of a member. Johnson sponsored a bill which the Federal Trade Commission fought bitterly and finally managed to whittle down somewhat — altho it was still dangerous.

Senator Francis Myers (D, Pa.) introduced a substitute proposal which was far better than Johnson's proposal, but still unnecessary if Congress really wanted to enforce the anti-trust laws. The Myers resolution was approved both by the Interstate Commerce and Judiciary Committees.

On the Senate floor Senators Wayne Morse (R, Ore.) and Kevauver (D, Tenn.) launched a fight against the Myers' proposal. With the help of other liberal Senators they finally passed a substitute offered by Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D, Wyo.) which was less dangerous. It is now pending in the House.

During this fight over the basing point system and the anti-trust laws, the President submitted Carson's nomination to the Senate. Johnson, who had been fighting on the side of the corporations, saw that his nomination would strengthen the anti-basing point forces on the Federal Trade Commission. He has been blocking the Carson nomination for more than two months by failing even to appoint a subcommittee to consider the nomination.

Actually, Carson has never been directly involved in the fight over the basing point system. But his whole record is opposed to monopoly and friendly to consumer interests. Big business knows that in this fight Carson could not possibly be on any side other than the public's — which means against big business.

This is a battle in which labor has a very vital interest. Every consumer, every average citizen, has an interest in seeing that Carson is confirmed by the Senate to strengthen the weakened Federal Trade Commission. The nomination will not be confirmed unless the public demands it — because the special interests are fighting Carson hard. Union men should write to Chairman Johnson and demand action on the Carson nomination before it is too late. This battle may decide the fate of the anti-trust laws.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

EVERYDAY wherever I go, people stop and talk about various things, personal problems, shop problems, economic problems, juvenile delinquency and all kinds of other problems which are very common among the working people. True enough, no one can deny that all of these problems are important, each to a certain segment of our membership; but in looking them over, the juvenile delinquency problem is an exception. This problem doesn't concern just a segment of our membership, it concerns all of us. Everybody talks about juvenile delinquency, everybody has some kind of solution to the problem, but for some unknown reason, very little of it gets done to correct the situation.

Perhaps if several things or a combination of them were done, the problem wouldn't be as acute as it is. We, in Local 12, can really be proud of our Summer Camp project. It is being recognized all over the country as a very worthwhile and outstanding thing but you can't buy food and materials with nice words and pay bills with testimonials. The Local 12 Summer Camp isn't a cure-all for juvenile delinquency, we know that, but we feel that by giving the kiddies a chance to absorb a lot of sunshine and fresh air filled in with swimming and other types of recreation, you build up those kiddies resistance not only against illness but also against the very evils which cause children to become incorrigible and delinquent. No one can honestly be against such a beneficial program. Let's just ask a simple question. How much is something so worthwhile to us—a nickel a week? A dime a week? Or even a quarter a week? Certainly, it is worth something to all of us no matter whether we have our own children or not. The weekly collections in the shops are a wonderful thing. I wish that I could find some way to encourage more people to participate in them, and I am sure that if every person who feels like I do about doing something for the kiddies will make just some slight sacrifice like maybe giving up a glass of beer a week or the ladies apackage of gum or a bar of candy a week. It isn't much individually, but combined we can do a terrific job of bringing happiness to a lot of children. Just try it for a while, you won't miss that nickel or dime a week and just think of the amount of good it will do for everyone; and I am sure if we do this regularly, our own hearts will also be a lot happier, not to mention the great amount of good we will be doing towards curbing the juvenile delinquency problem.

Let me urge everyone, please find it in your heart to give a coin each week when the Summer Camp collection is picked up in your shop and let's do everything in our power to keep the Local 12 Summer Camp the great thing it is. Your nickel or by dime or quarter—or anything you give no matter how large or small—will be a great help. Let's all give to give the kiddies a break. To those who have been so generous in the past, thanks very much and I wish you would talk to your friends and neighbors to do the same as you have been doing and again, thanks very much.

Let's all give!

Inside America

(Written by the staff of The CIO News)

*UNEMPLOYMENT is getting worse, and won't get better until "remedial action" is taken.

*Unemployment problem is "more serious than most of our Congressmen and Senators apparently realize."

*Present unemployment grows directly out of the 'public-be-damned' attitude of big business in years after the war.

These are key points in strongly-worded letter from President Philip Murray to all union affiliats. He's asking national unions, state and city councils to bring facts of unemployment in their areas to attention of President Truman, Congressmen and Senators.

Time has come for "immediate action," Murray wrote, "to stem the tide of growing unemployment."

Murray noted that situation is just as CIO predicted. "Since the war, CIO has continually predicted that the pricing and profit policies of industries would eventually bring about a serious economic collapse. We have warned that industry was pricing itself out of the market.

"But big business was determined to make highest possible profits without regard to the public welfare. High prices and exorbitant profits have forced the American people to cut their purchases because prices were to high and incomes too low." And that has led to lower demand, production cutbacks, shorter work weeks, and total unemployment.

* * *

Outcome of present wage negotiations with some of largest corporations in country will have direct affects on economic outlook.

Steelworkers are bargaining with U.S. Steel; UAW-CIO is negotiating with Chryler and Ford; Electrical Workers are in parleys with General Electric and Westinghouse.

* * *

Meanwhile other CIO unions have won substantial gains in recently concluded contract talks.

*National Maritime Union piced up $7.50 monthly increases from shipping lines, plus other benefits.

*Brewery Workers in New York won substantial gains in contract with firm where long strike had been conducted.

*Office Workers picked up $5 weekly boosts for agents employed by John Hancock Life Insurance Company.

* * *

CIO Newspaper Guild has rolled up major victory at of thousands of workers out Associated Press.

In first nationwide election on AP, Guild polled 1166 yea votes—to only 212 against the Guild. Newsmen's union will now bargain for all eligible AP workers in one representation unit.

* * *

Fate of Taft-Hartley Act at this session may be known by time this column appears in print. Senator Taft, with powerful GOP and Dixiecrat support is driving to incorporate more than score of amendments into Thomas Bill.

Effect of amendments would be to cut the guts out of the repeal bill, leave Taft-Hartley bill on the books in everything but name. Taft obviously doesn't want T-H as millstone around his neck when he enters re-election campaign next year.

CIO's Phil Murray — in front page statement in CIO News—pointed out that Taft proposals would "do nothing to help labor unions. The Taft amendments will preserve the evil of injunctions, of government interference with collective bargaining, of government support of employers against unions."

* * *

Indiana State CIO Council is winning wide public praise throughout state for one of the biggest charitable projects in union history.

Council is collecting $400,000 fund, during period of next two years, for construction of facilities at James Whitcomb Riley Hospital in Indianapolis. CIO project will be dedicated to fighting children's disease. All CIO members in Hoosier State are being asked to contribute to the fund.

* * *

Group of Congressmen got firsthand view of slum conditions in New York and Philadelphia — thanks to project sponsored by CIO, AFL and some veterans organizations.

In chartered plane, Congressmen—including FDR Jr. —flew to two cities, inspected slum areas, talked with union, government and housing experts. Most of Congressmen were already on record favoring Administration's housing program—but one who had been "on the fence" admitted that firsthand views convinced him of wisdom of voting for the bill.

Minimum wage bill is moving through Congress with speed of a snail caught in cold molasses.

In House of Representatives, bills to lift minimum pay to 75 cents an hour are caught in Parliamentary tangle—one in the House Rules Committee; another, less favorable bill affecting pay but not coverage of wage-hour act, is still in House Labor Committee. Senate Labor subcommittee has approved a 75 cents bill too, but schedule for debate and vote on Senate floor hasn't been set.

"We Mutually Pledge"

By Ruth Taylor

One hundred and seventy-three years ago this Fourth of July there rang fourth upon a then unheeding world the "unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America."

At that time, though bells rang and crowds in the streets of Philadelphia cheered, only a few far-seeing individuals realized the true significance of the Declaration of Independence. To the rest of the world the proclamation was mere words.

But these "words" made a nation, and, more than a nation, they made a way of life. They were the clarion call which proclaimed not merely a revolution against a constituted authority. They were a challenge to return to first principles—to the basic ideal of the great monotheistic religions, Christianity and Judaism, — that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights . . .

In this Declaration, the thoughtful, conscientious men, whom we call the founding the fathers, affirm what has to be called "Americanism," come spirit which animates and unifies this nation composed of so many divergent and different racial, national an religius groups. They proclaimed should and could govern the philsopohy that the people themselves and to each other the unalienable rights of "life," liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The pledge which they then made is still the price of our rights. "And for the support of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other reliance on the protection of this Declaration, with a firm our lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honour."

This is a pledge that enjoins each and every one of us, regardless of our work, our faith, or our condition in life, young or old, rich or poor, Black or White, worker or employer, Catholic, Jew or Protestant, to support and defend those principles by which and through which we live and enjoy our freedom.

Upon this solemn and sacred anniversary, let us therefore put aside our differences, and renew our mutual pledge, so that we may present a united front to those who would destroy our way of life. In this spirit and with this spirit alone can we retain our democratic way of life for all the generations to come.

Senate almost passed an anti-lynch bill, without a filibuster. Bill came up on "unanimous consent" calender — device used to pass routine measures without formal vote. Bills are considered passed if no Senator objects.

When number and title of anti-lynch bill was read out, southern Senators who have threatened filibusters against most caught napping.

But at last moment Sen. Holland (D. Fla.,) jumped up with objection — and anti-lynch bill went back to temporary limbo.

On other hand, recession has knocked the stuffing out of some industries—with unemployment and future prospects so dismal that wage gains could not be won. This has been true particularly in New England textile and shoe industries, where bust of post-war inflation has left industry almost paralyzed—with scores of jobs.

'What d'ya Mean, I Ain't Done Nothing ! !'

Health Needs Of Our Older Citizens

By Dr. Robert W. Barr of the American Public Health Association

Some of you no doubt were born around the turn of the century. If so, you are now forty-eight or forty-nine years old, and that means you have been unusually lucky. The average life expectancy of a person born in the year 1900 was forty-six years. You people who have already lived more than forty-six years may possibly live another 30 or 40, now that you have overcome all the hazards of your earlier years. A great many people nowadays are living to be seventy, eighty or even ninety years of age. And the average length of life increases with each generation.

In general this means a good thing. It means that people are becoming healthier. When we look over our infant death records for the past half century, we see that tremendous gains have been made. Most of the babies born today will survive the hazardous first month of life, which is the period when the greatest number of infant deaths occur. Most of the children who reach school age will survive, too. Unlike the children of 1900, only an occasional one will die of diphtheria, scarlet fever, or some other communicable disease. The youngsters who reach adulthood will not be likely to die of tuberculosis, as so many young people did during the early years of this century. In fact, unless they are killed in accidents, today's children have an excellent chance of living out at least the full bibical span of three score and ten years.

And what does that mean? It means that we have many more elderly people with us today than in the year 1900. Seven per cent of our present population consists of people who are over sixty-five years of age. Let's see what we need to do in order to make these long lives of ours more worth living.

Too many of us assume that, because a person has reached his sixties, he is through—fit for nothing but to be put on the shelf. In assuming that, we are often robbing ourselves of some of the fine contributions to community life that these older people could make. Many a man of sixty today is as vigorous as his father was at forty. The old person today has lived a more healthful life than his parents did. His woring hours have been shorter, he has had more time for recreation, better medical and health care, better nutrition and a higher standard of living. Also, his training and education on the whole have been superior to those of his parents.

The majority of old people do not want to retire at sixty or sixty-five. They do not ask to be relieved of all burdens and given an easy life. Many of them could go on working and producing for many years, without danger to themselves or deterioration of their work. You are not going to solve the problem of a person over fifty by giving him enough money to live on for the rest of his life. You must provide additional means of meeting his essential human needs. The problem of keeping men alive, useful, and happy after fifty is far more a social problem than a medical problem. Legislators, managers of industries, and labor leaders must cooperate to solve it. We have set up arbitrary rules of retirement, instead of asking if a man is able to handle a certain job, whether it be in manual labor, business ,the profession, or elsewhere, we merely ask the date of his birth. If that date was long enough ago, we tell the worker he must retire. In this attitude we show our inconsistency. We complain that our population is growing older—that we cannot afford to care for all the older people. Yet at the same time we push a great number of people into the dependent group, simply because they have attained an arbitrary retirement age.

A great many things can be done to relieve this situation—to help our older citizens help themselves, as many of them are willing and able to do.

First, their health should be maintained at a high level. To accomplish that end, we need to start long before the period of old age begins. There are always exceptions, but as a general rule, people who have taken reasonable care of their health during their younger years will enjoy better health in old age The yearly medical checkup is desirable for everyone, and it is a MUST for people over forty. Many diseases that cause months or years of misery to older people can be headed off or reduced in severity if they are caught early. Health problems in old age often become serious, chiefly because elderly people who have been accustomed to enjoying pretty good health either do not recognize early symptoms or refuse to do anything about them.

That is foolish and shortsighted. Elderly people should learn what these symptoms may mean, and should not neglect them. Very often a long and disabling illness can be prevented by prompt diagnosis and treatment of a disease in the early stages. A cold-weather cough that refuses to go away when summer comes may be accepted by the elderly person as one of the common trials of old age. But that persistent cough may indicate the presence of tuberculosis or lung cancer—diseases that call for immediate treatment. Likewise, indigestion, constipation, weariness, loss of appetite, failing eyesight, enlarged veins, persistent headache or backache—all these symptoms that old people so frequently complain of but seldom do anything about may be danger signals of disease. For the sake of their own comfort, and also for the sake of those who must care for them if they become ill, elderly people should be urged to have a medical checkup every year. Also, they should be sure to report to their doctors any little aches or abnormalities that trouble them. Such a policy pays in the long run. If we can see to it that the physical complaints of old people receive prompt and efficient medical care, we shall often save them and ourselves a great deal of expense and suffering. There are Red Feather Services which help older people keep healthy and happy, and occupied.

Of course, in due time our bodies wear out. The day of our departure from this life cannot be postponed forever. But if we can delay the development of chronic disease — such diseases as cancer, hardening of the arteries, and heart ailments—we can probably prolong the average life of man to ninety years. And a person who anticipates living to the age of ninety doesn't want to retire at sixty-five, and spend the final one-third of his life in idleness. Nor is such an early retirement necessary or advisable in most cases. During the war, we found that many people of sixty-five or over could do a better day's work than some of the younger ones. These older men and women have had more experience. They are often steadier workers, less likely to be distracted, and more inclined to stay on the job. One thing employers should keep in mind is that elderly people must not be overworked. If their hours are too long or their work too heavy they cannot do a satisfactory job. Another thing to watch out for is the provision of proper equipment for older workers. Many of them need glasses, hearing aids, and other such helps, and in common with younger workers they should of course have adequate protection if their work is at all hazardous.

Some of the most advanced thinkers among our big industrial leaders have long ago reached this conclusion. They do not ask a man's age—they ask what his working capacity is. And they have found that many older workers do a better day's work than many younger ones. As one of them says, "There is no decline in earning power with advancing age. In some cases the productivity is increased. Older workers are likely to be more stable, loyal, and responsible."

Of course, a great deal of education still needs to be done in this field—not so much education of the older worker himself, though that is sometimes advisable, but education of the employer and the labor union. We need to educate management to be more understanding and more loyal to older workers. And the older worker must cooperate by demonstrating that he is still a productive worker—that he is not asking any special favors just because he has reached a certain age. The older person should also have many interests outside of his work, so that he doesn't concentrate his attention too much on himself.

The emotional health of the older person is of paramount importance. There are certain physical changes that sometimes take place in old age, and that affect the brain so that the old person becomes forgetful, irritable, or otherwise abnormal in his reactions. Until we find ways of preventing such degenerative conditions, we must reconcile ourselves to their occurence in a few old people. But if no degeneration of the brain or nervous system takes place, there is no reason why the old person cannot be mentally active as well as physically active.

We can reduce the health problems of our older citizens in several ways—by training our medical workers to meet the health needs of older people, by encouraging older men and women to maintain good health and to remain physically and mentally active, and by urging employers not to insist on early retirement for people who are still capable of doing a good day's work. But we must be realistic about the conditions that we face. We know that we have with us right now a large number of elderly people who need better health care than they are getting.

In making future plans for the care of our older citizens, we should not aim merely at providing an asylum for them, in which they may spend what used to be called their "declining years." With the tremendous health gains that we have made during the past half century, we have succeeded in adding more years to our lives. The job that confronts us now is that of adding more life to our years—making old age more active and productive, healthier and happier.

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

It is easy to quibble over the precise definition of loose words like "intellectual." Still, and giving due allowance to the fact that there are intellectuals of all degrees we know what the word means. It means people of education who try to govern their lives by reason, and who usually live by brainwork. It embraces members of the liberal professions, administrators and specialists. These people are indispensable to society. The body of human knowledge is largely the creation of such people, and they are the people that can put it to use.

The cat and the mouse attitude toward those who live by brainwork is something terrific. It is the core of our tradition that men's minds must be free, and we have taken steps to protect men in their right to think and speak freely. To protect them even when they think wrongly and speak with error. We do this because a proportion of error is an unavoidable product of the free mind, and is also self-correcting in a free environment. Yet at times when passions run high, toleration weakens and with it the protection to intellectual freedom.

I don't know if any of you ever read the editorial page of The Times and Blade. Well, they have some very good reading material, usually running down the laboring class of people, or someone that represents the laboring class of people. I think that it is done to sour the minds of the people toward these intellectuals that are doing so much for the workers. So, maybe in a future date they will have enough people's minds soured so that there will be a rebellion, and maybe perhaps they think that they can overthrow the unions by this method.

But I think that they are fighting the wrong people when they try to overthrow the unions for it was these same people that went through too much during the last depression and they know what the union has done for them. Furthermore, it is only the more educated people that reads all of the paper, or else the people that wish to educate themselves by reading the paper thoroughly, which is one of the best ways to educate yourselves, if you are broadminded enough to consider both sides of the problem.

Last week the TIMES took off on our good leader Walter P. Reuther, and of course the Democrats. They stated that Reuther didn't know what he was tlking about when he said that the Ford proposal was the same kind of patent medicine that steered our economy into catastrophic depression of 1929. Thus revealing his ignorance of the cause of the boom and depression. They state that the causes was deeply rooted in a Democratic administrations policies of financing World War I. They further state that these policies are the policies that was practiced during Roosevelt's administration, on an indefinite greater scale, in the hopes of buying recovery. They side with Ford, saying that he is right and that Reuther is wrong. This editorial states that Reuther's theory of increasing the workers purchasing power, is revealing his ignorance of basic economy. Of course in the eyes of big business, he is wrong, and of course the paper speaks for big business, that is what keeps them in business, for it is the financing that they receive from these big concerns that keeps them in the top brackets also.

Why can't these big typhons afford to increase labor costs? They are making more now than they ever have before, the same as the workers have. But the workers have been stymied with the setting of new standards and the changing of the methods so as they will not be able to go as far as they have been going, yet they are soaring still higher and higher. It is not the little businesses that are giving the trouble, they are very co-operative. The most of the little shops are paying more than the bigger ones, and the bigger share of them have the pension plan and welfare plans for some time, and they did this on their own accord.

I repudiate the statement that was made in this editorial, and that was that since there was an unforseen large layoff the UAW-CIO changed their plan slightly by asking for a small increase and to put the pension plan into effect. This is very wrong, for the UAW-CIO were planning, even before the third wage increase was completed that was what they were going to ask for in the fourth round of increases and I guess that the biggest share of the rank and file members that is any way active in the union will know that this is right, for it was told to them.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Stars, Bathing Beauties, Songs In M-G-M's "Neptune's Daughter"

There's a laugh a minute, a song every other minute, and plenty of romantic hi-jinks in between in M-G-M's latest Technicolor musical, "Neptune's Daughter," which brings a star-studded cast to the Valentine screen.

Esther Williams in the kind of costumes which made the famous (swim suits, to you!) and Red Skelton impersonating a South American polo star, aided and abetted by such laugh-getters as Betty Garrett and Keenan Wynn ,the romantic Ricardo Montalban and the rhytmic Xavier Cugat and his orchestra, set the pace for a howling comedy of mistaken identities set against a lush background of bathing beauties, melodic interludes, and polo thrills.

Esther Williams plays the owner of the Neptune Swim Suit Company, with Betty Garrett playing her man-crazy younger sister. When Esther's advertising manager, Keenan Wynn, gets the idea of putting on a swim suit fashion show as a finale to an international polo match, Betty makes use of the opportunity to meet the polo team and captures the heart of its captain. At least, she thinks Red Skelton is the team's captain, whereas he is actually only a girl-shy masseur. The real captain, of course, is the dashing Ricardo Montalban and it is he who comes in for Esther's wrath when she accuses him of trying to undermine her innocent sister. The various complications that ensue before who finds out who's who, the by-play of romantic attachments and the final slap-happy climax in which Skelton proves himself a hero on the polo field make for a story which will have you laughing all the way—that is, when you're not eyeing Esther and some of her girl friends in what is probably the most alluring array of bathing costumes yet essembled for the screen.

Miss Williams and the ever-funny Skelton, who paired once before in "Bathing Beauty," are perfect foils, with Betty Garrett in top comedy and singing form as the man-chasing sister. Montalban fits his part of the polo-playing Latin lover like a glove, and the ever-reliable Keenan Wynn is also cast to perfection as the pugnacious promoter.

There are lots of Hit Parade contenders in the musical score written by Frank Loesser, high spots among them being "My Heart Beats Faster," "Baby, It's Cold Outside" and "I Love Those Men."

Producer Jack Cummings and Director Edward Buzzell have kept the action and laughs rolling along at a furious pace, with Jack Donahue taking the bow for direction of the spirited musical sequences ."Neptunes' Daughter" is the sort of picture which has something for everybody. It can't miss.

The Smile Of Beauty

ESTHER WILLIAMS, M-G-M's sparkling swimming star, gets into a bathing suit once again for their new Technicolor musical, "Neptune's Daughter." The cast includes Red Skelton, Ricardo Montalban, and Betty Garrett.

Gloria's Fourth

GLORIOUS GLORIA DE HAVEN plans a safe and sane Fourth of July by spending a day at the beach. The youthful M-G-M actress recently completed her role opposite Van Johnson in "Scene of the Crime."

Blonde and beautiful JOAN BENDIX one of the Aqua Maids featured in the all new production of AQUA PARADE of 1949, Buster Crabbe's outstanding water and stage revue which will play the Sports Arena July 8 thru 17.

Hope Records Air Spots

HOLLYWOOD—Bob Hope has recorded a spot announcement record at Paramount for airing on local radio stations in connection with openings of "Sorrowful Jones," in which he stars.

The record includes 18 spots for saturation campaigns on the picture's national release as a Fourth of July attraction. It will be provided free to exhibitors.

The spots range in length from 12 to 55 seconds, and sell radio listeners on the thrills, suspense, humor and drama of the Damon Runyon story.

CARSON LEARNS HOW

Freddie Williams, a Los Angeles Good Humor salesman, is spending this week teaching Jack Carson how to drive a Good Humor wagon for his title role in Columbit's "The Good Humor Man." Williams is teaching Carson how to drive, shift gears, ring the mechanical bells, sell Good Humors and make change—all at the same time.

FENCED IN

More than three miles of barbed wire—15,907 feet, to be exact—were used in the filming of Columbia's "Cow Town," starring Gene Autry. The picture has to do with the fencing of the cattle ranges in the old days, with Autry playing the part of a rancher who fought for the fencing, which ultimately saved the enormous herds of cattle from rustlers and starvation.

SAFETY FIRST!

A big safety pin is spoiling all the fun for the people on the set of "And Baby Makes Three," Santana Production shooting at Columbia with Robert Young and Barbara Hale in leading roles. It seems producer Robert Lord came on the set, noticed the new decoliette gown Jean Louis had designed for Miss Hale, and sent for the safety pin—and Louis—and had the dress altered, upward. "Don't you know," Lord asked the designer, "why they have been keeping so many English pictures out of this country?"

Wealth Of Big Summer Releases Set By Paramount

HOLLYWOOD — Largest and most impressive lineup of top-grade pictures to be released by Paramount, during a summer period will be delivered by the company this year.

The banner lineup includes pictures which are invested with outstanding casts topped by star power of unusual strength and given top production, aimed for box-office business when the exhibitor needs it most.

Seven pictures made up a diversified summer release schedule which wll be made available during the next three months. The lineup includes two big holiday attractions, as follows:

"Sorrowful Jones," starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball, directed by Sidney Lanfield and produced by Robert Welch. This film, which is now doing smash business in pre-release at the New York Paramount Theatre, will be released generally as a Fourth of July attracton.

"Red, Hot and Blue," Betty Hutton-Victor Mature starrer, set as a nationwide Labor Day holiday week release, with a number of pre-release engagements in Augusts in August. This eagerly awaited tuneful film with songs by Frank Loesser presents Miss Hutton in the type of role which won her top popularity.

Other pictures on Paramount's summer release list with dates announced recently are:

"The Great Gatsby," Alan Ladd starrer with an outstanding cast, set for August 5 release. Principal players also include Betty Field Macdonald Carey, Ruth Hussey, Berry Sullivan and Howard Da Silva.

"Manhandled," starring Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duryea and Sterling Hayden, produced by William H. Pine and William C. Thomas and direct by Lewis R. Foster; to be released June 10.

"Special Agent," starring William Eythe, to go out July 22. It was produced by William Pine Willam Thomas.

This summer will also launch a program of "Paramount Champions" which are being brought back by popular demand commencing June 17 with the re-release of two sensational major box-office successes. "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." and "Geronimo!" First outdoor picture to be filmed in Technicolor, "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" boasts a cast headed by Fred MacMurray, Sylvia Sydney and Henry Fonda. "Geronimo!" was filmed on epic scale with Preston Foster, Ellen Drew and Andy Devine.

Ronald Reagan Gets Columbia Starring Role

Ronald Reagan, who has just returned from England where he starred in "The Hasty Heart," has been signed for the male starring role in "Baby Is Here," next Santana Producaion for Columbia release. Robert Lord will produce and Henry Levin direct. Humphrey Bogart, president of Santana, who starred in the company's first two productions, "Knock On Any Door" and "Tokyo Joe," will not appear in "Baby Is Here." The orginial screenplay, written by Lou Breslow and Joseph Hoffman, deals with the complications which follow when a wife, contemplating divorce, believes she is about to become a mother.

Courtland Set For Lead In "Palomino'

Jerome Courtland, one of Columbia's most promising young men, has been assigned the leading male role in "The Palomina," Technicolor outdoor drama which Robert Cohn will produce with Ray Nazarro directing. Courtland will report to the studio as soon as he finishes his current loanout to M-G-M where he is playing a top role in "Battleground."

ARNOLD DUE HOME

HOLLYWOOD — Edward Arnold will return to his home studio, M-G-M, in about ten days. He is currently on loanout to Paramount's "Dear Wife."

AVA PLANS REST

HOLLYWOOD — The minute Ava Gardner finishes the added scenes for "The Great Sinner" in which she co-stars with Gregory Peck, she will leave for a two weeks vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

Buster Crabbe in person presents AQUA PARADE OF 1949
SPORTS ARENA
JULY 8-17
PERFORMANCES NITELY, 8:45
SUNDAY MATINEES, 2:30
Prices: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3
Tax Incl.

Order By Mail Now!!!
Enclosed is Check or Money-order in the amount of $..... Send me..... tickets at $..... each for..... Mat. ..... Eve. on ..... Date
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

TRUE TONE SOUND Now! IN-A-CAR SPEAKERS Finest Outdoor Sound in Toledo!
Telegraph DRIVE-IN RT. 24 TELEGRAPH R. D.
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR CLEAR
Sun., Mon.
"Fuller Brush Man" starring Red Skelton
"Sea Devils" starring Victor McLaglen
Also:—First Run News
Color Cartoon
Tues., Wed.
"Voice of the Turtle" with Ronald Regan
Also:—Color Cartoon
Thursday
"Adventures of Casanova" with Andre DeCordeva
Also:—Disney Color Cartoon
Fri., Sat.
"Frontier Badmen" with Lon Chaney, Jr.
"Diamond Frontier" with Victor McLaglen
Also:—Disney Color Cartoon

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
VALENTINE NOW!
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
M-G-M presents in Technicolor
"NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER"
starring Esther Williams and Red Skelton
—plus—
"SOME OF THE BEST"
ESQUIRE NOW!
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in
"AFRICA SCREAMS"
— plus —
The Cisco Kind in
"GAY AMIGO"

PARAMOUNT
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY NITE! • Bargain Hour 40c 'til 1 p.m.
WILL JAMES' Sand TECHNICOLOR
Mark STEVENS
Coleen GRAY
Rory CALHOUN
with CHARLEY GRAPEWIN
—Also!— SHORT SUBJECTS
Coming THURS.! Exciting Adventure!
GARY COOPER in "The FOUNTAINHEAD"

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
to 2:30 A. M.
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M.

For Real Home-Made Italian Spaghetti to Eat Here or Take Out, Come to
LEO'S ITALIAN SPAGHETTI HOUSE
Steaks—Dinners—Chops
Prices Reasonable
910 W. Delaware AD. 0242

Mary's Lunch
AIR-CONDITIONED
625 N. St. Clair St.
C. D. Fisa, Owner

PRINCESS Now!
"SORROWFUL JONES"
starring
Bob Hope and Lucille Ball

Let's go
Italian Spaghetti Our Specialty
CLUB HOUSE BAR
NEXT TO COMMODORE PERRY

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia
Phone MAin 0078

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

THE CITY RECREATION is going all out for the Knot Hole Gang. Here is the setup which is given to the future diamond stars.

Approximately 1,000 teen age boys throughout the city are hustling daily in practice hoping to make the rosters of the 48 teams in the Knot Hole baseball league sponsored by the Toledo Amateur Baseball Commission and directed by the City Recreation department.

Birdie Rule

According to Eddie Evans and Fred Duhaime, Recreation Department workers and league officers, the Junior and Senior leagues will be the largest in the history of the 15-year-old leagues. Each circuit will be composed of 24 teams.

League play will begin in the Junior circuit first on July 9 and every Saturday morning thereafter until the end of August. The Senior league will open on Monday, July 11. Play in this league will continue each Monday evening at 5 p. m.

This year suburban teams will compete in both leagues from Walbridge, Waterville, Ottawa Hills, Wernert Corners, Monclova, Haskins, and Perrysburg. The suburban teams will play all their games in Toledo except when they are facing each other.

East Toledo games will be played at Navarre and Collins parks. South side at Scott, Highland, and Sterling parks. North Toledo at Bay View park and Kleis Field and West Side at Ottawa, Willys, DeVilbiss parks and Merrill field.

All youngsters under 18 years of age are eligible to tryout for the teams. All they need do is report to the coaches at the above named parks closest to their homes.

Every bit of equipment is furnished by the City Recreation department. The equipment includes T shirts, complete catchers outfit, bats, balls, and bases. Umpires for league games are also furnished from funds appropriated by City Council.

An all-star game is planned during the season with the Toledo All-Stars, picked by the coaches, playing an All-Star club from Columbus as a preliminary game to a Toledo Mud Hen-Columbus Red Birds contest at Swayne Field.

The winner of the Junior league championship will be sent to the National Amateur Baseball Federation Junior tournament in Louisville early in September. Champions of both leagues will be taken to a major league baseball game in either Detroit or Cleveland sometime in September.

The championship playoffs will be held as part of the Amateur Day program at Swayne Field on August 28.

Local 12 In Twin Bill

The fast-stepping Local 12 baseball team will take on two of the best teams in the Federation for a holiday twin bill as the Union team tackles the Monroe Lazy-Boys at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, at Merrill Field on Auburn Avenue.

In a regular Fourth of July Federation contest, Local 12 will play host to the Arnold Appliances, victors over the Lazy-Boys last week. The Local 12-Arnold Appliance setto is slated for Ottawa Park at 3:00 p. m., Monday.

Large crowds are expected at both games as Local 12 followers are turning out to support the United Auto Workers team. There is no admission charge for the games, but a voluntary donation collection will be taken up by members of both teams.

What was Bob Feller's (Cleveland A) batting average last year?

.095 hit safely nine times in 95 times at bat.

Noonday Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
National Supply	8	1
Acklin Stamping	5	4
Auto-Lite "B"	4	5
Auto-Lite "A"	3	5
Plaskon Unit	0	7

These standings are as of Tuesday, June 28

1952 OLYMPICS

The next International Olympic games will be held at Helsinki, the capital city of Finland, in 1952.

Close Race In Softball National Division

UAW Baseball Team Defeats Fed Leaders

Local 12 Baseball Team Shows Class

Pictured above is the Local 12 baseball team which played the role of "giant killers" as the UAW lads played fine ball to defeat the Federation leading Jim White Chevrolets, last Sunday. The Local 12 team showed great improvement in the last two games. The players are, front row, left to right; Bob Jenkins, pitcher; Nick Velliquette, coach and utility; Pete Severhoff, second base; Dick Welch, pitcher and utility; Joe Schuette, center fielder; Dannie Marquette, pitcher; manager Robbie Robbins; Clem Dugan, catcher and Paul Wenning, left fielder. Back row, left to right; George McLaughlin, pitcher and utility; Lou Kwader, right fielder; Dick Kelmar, shortstop; Bob Kubicz, catcher; Dick Georgia, utility and Harold Meyers, pitcher. The bat boy and maseot show their happiness over the complete victory.

Danny Marquette Pitches Fine Game

In a fine exhibition of baseball where the lead changed twice in the ninth inning, the Local 12 team defeated the Jim White Chevrolets, leaders in the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, by the score of 7 to 6, Sunday afternoon at Ottawa Park.

Lefty Meyers

Local 12 completely outplayed the Jim White Chevvies in every division of the game. the UAW players turned on the steam in the first inning and loaded the bases, although there were no runs scored. In the second inning Local 12 scored four runs on three hits off the slants of Dick Snyder, left-handed Jim White twirler. Charley Cupp replaced Snyder on the mound and pitched the remainder of the game.

In the top half of the ninth, and trailing by one run, the Chevvies pushed across two markers to put them in the lead, 6 to 5. Then, in the Local 12 half of the ninth, Nick Velliquette went in to pinch hit and beat out a sizzling grounder to third base, Dick Kelmer then popped an infield fly and Pete Severhoff drove a long fly to center, Velliquette holding first. George McLaughlin, new Local 12 pitcher-infielder, smacked a single to left field and advanced Velliquette to second.

Meyers Hits Winning Double

At this point Manager Robbins chose Harold "Lefty" Meyers to pinch hit for Louie Kwader. With the count three balls, two strikes, and two outs, Meyers drove a liner out to right field scoring both Velliquette and McLaughlin for the winning runs.

Much of the credit for the victory should go to Danny Marquette, who did a fine job of pitching for Local 12. Danny struck out eight Jim White players and allowed the highly touted Chevvy sluggers but six scattered hits. Each time the going got rough Marquette took hold of the situation like a veteran. Local 12 batters nicked three Jim White pitchers for a total of 12 safe hits.

The hitting stars of the victorious game were Dick Welch, who hit two triples and two doubles; George McLaughlin, a double and two singles; and Louie Kwader, with two singles to his credit.

The Local 12 baseball team runs into some high class competition over the holidays when they meet the Monroe Lazy-Boys at 3:00 p. m., Sunday, on the Merrill Field diamond, and then tackle the youthful, but strong, Arnold Appliances at the same hour, July 4th, on the Ottawa Park baseball field.

New Summer Gym Schedule

Here is the new schedule for the Local 12 Gymnasium, for those who like to box and do other body exercises.

The gym will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1:00 until 2:30.

In the evenings, the gym, on the fifth floor at Local 12 headquarters, will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:00 until 9:00.

Competent instructors to teach boxing and other physical exercises will be on hand on these dates.

Did Gene Sarazen ever win both US open and PGA in the same year?

Yes, 1922.

Who is Detroit (A) field captain?

Tigers have no field captain this year.

Acklin Stamping Unit Chases Noonday Softball Leaders

Close On Heels Of National Supply

With the Noonday Softball League rounding out play for the season, the Acklin Stamping Unit is making a strong bid for the League leadership. The Acklinites have won their last four games and are pressing the National Supply

Acklin Stamping continued on the title march, Tuesday, when the Nebraska Avenue lads decisively beat the Auto-Lite "B" team, 7 to 2. Acklin batters pounced on Auto-Lite for a total of twelve safe hits, including a homer and three doubles. Hap Hapgood, who has been playing a good game at shortstop for Acklin, connected for the circuit with teammate Dannie Robie on base in the first inning.

Salimbeno Hits Double

Sal Salimbeno, Acklin pitcher, drove a double to send his batterymate, Graham Nelson, across the plate in the fifth. In the fourth inning, Sam Harris brought in two of his Acklin teammates as he drove a sizzling double to center field. For the Auto-Lite "B" team, Jim Little wallopped a double off Salimbeno and scored Eddie Sipos who had just beat out a hot grounder for a hit.

The fine batting averages of the Acklin Stamping players is as follows: Lee Knavel .545; Bill Tye .472; Gene Purtell .424; Graham Nelson .400; Hap Hapgood .344; Bill Justice .333; Pete Garcia .333; Danny Robie .316; Jim Goodwin .300; Sal Salimbeno .275; Art Willard .241; Sam Harris .230; Dick Dandino .222. Ronald Gornia, who was injured in the second inning of the first game, was at bat twice and went hitless.

The Plaskon Unit team is on vacation and will play the scheduled game with Auto-Lite "A" at a later date.

For the second time during this month, the National Supply team, which drew a bye in League play, defeated the strong Captain Russell Police team, 5 to 3, in an exhibition game. With the score tied at three-all in the last inning, National outfielder Hatcher smashed a line drive double to score two teammates for the winning runs.

Al Lohbauer, National pitching mainstay, allowed the Police team five hits. Chuck Broom made a sensational catch of a line drive which looked like it was tagged for a home run. Broom received a big hand from the crowd for his spectacular play.

Borden Chosen All-Stars Pilot

Bill Borden, well-known amateur and professional softball player, has been appointed team manager of the Local 12 All-Stars softball club for the 1949 season. Borden has selected Nick Velliquette, another softball and baseball luminary, as his head coach and the two will coordinate their efforts to place a winning team in the coming tournaments.

Scotty Irvine, manager of the Local 12 Softball League, and All-Stars manager for the past two seasons, will serve the club as business manager. Scotty has had wide experience in handling amateur softball teams and is well qualified for his new position Business deals for the Local 12 All-Stars will be handled by Irvine, including booking of games and the management of out-of-town trips.

Manager Borden has called a special practise session for the All-Stars, to be held at 11:00 a. m., Sunday, at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft and Parkside Boulevard. All CIO members are eligible to try out for the team and all tryouts will be given consideration for positions.

Good Record

LANSING, Mich. — What will probably be the best forest fire record of the year was attained last week when only six fires burned less than six acres throughout the state, the conservation department's forest fire service discloses. Eight of the 12 districts in the state had no fires to report.

Local 12 Softball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Mfg. Unit	9	2
Auto-Lite Unit	7	4
Willys-Overland	6	4
Toledo Scales	6	5
Local 22	6	5
Doehler-Jarvis	5	5
Colonial Hardware	3	8
Acklin Stamping	2	9

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Am. Brake Shoe	8	3
Plaskon Unit	7	4
National Supply	7	4
The CIO Club	7	4
Indstrl Heat Treat	7	4
Industrial Rubber	5	6
Airway Electric	2	9
Peerless Plastics	1	10

These standings are as of Tuesday, June 28

Much Wildlife Killed By Careless Drivers

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Upper peninsula conservation officers are burying an increasing number of deer killed by vacationers, according to conservation department representative, P. V. Challancin.

An occasional collision with wildlife cannot be prevented, he says, but too many drivers fail to slow up or make any effort to avoid killing game or damaging their cars. The conservation department pays no damage claims to owners of automobiles that are wrecked as a result of crashing into deer or other wild animals.

In a one night check the 29 miles between Rudyard and St. Ignace, conservation officer Ray Walker counted the following dead game: one deer, 27 rabbits, three woodchucks, two partridge, two porcupines, two red squirrels and one muskrat.

How many games did Boston (A) win in 1948?

Won 104, lost 50.

Did Notre Dame cage team beat Kentucky during '47-'48?

Notre Dame downed Kentucky 64-55 at South Bend.

Michigan County Fish Maps Free

County lists of some lake maps available can be obtained from the Michigan conservation department's fish division in Lansing. Persons interested should send for the individual county list of their choice first—in order to find out what maps are available. An individual county listing is supplied free, the maps are furnished at cost.

When did Jackie Robinson come u pto majors?

1947 to Brooklyn.

How many times did Jim Jeffries defend heavyweight crown?

6. Corbett (twice), Munroe, Ruhlin, Sharkey, Fitzsimmons.

Scotty Irvine Planning Local 12 Title Playoffs

With the regular season schedule drawing to a close for the second round of play, the Spicer Unit team holds undisputed place in the American Division of the Local 12 Softball League, while the American Brake Shoes hold a slim margin in the National Division.

The final League games will be played this week, but the complete scheduleis not available at this writing The Local 12 Softball League "Shaughnessy Playoffs" will be held, beginning next week, with each team in the League competing for the coveted championship of the League.

With Spicer being conceded the title in the American Division, the eyes of the fans turn to the National Division where there is a difference of only one game for first place. Four teams, the Plaskon Division ,National Supply Unit, The C.I.O. Club, and Industrial Heat Treat, are tied for second position in the tsandings. Each of the above teams has won seven games and lost four. One regular game and two postponed contests remain on the schedule to be played.

League Manager Scotty Irvine, assisted by team managers, is making plans for the playoffs which will take two to three weeks to complete. Following the playoffs, the Local 12 All-Stars, a team made up a players in the Local 12 League, will be entered in tournaments along with several Unit teams from the League.

Willys Blanks Scales

In Tuesday night games of the American Division, the unpredictable Willys-Overland team pulled a big upset by blanking the powerful Toledo Scale, 5 to 0. Val Warchol, on the mound for Willys, allowed the clever Scalemen but two hits, while Mike Annello, Willys third baseman, played the "iron man" role by getting two hits in three trips, and accounting for four of his team's five runs.

Doehler-Jarvis had an easy time, in the same Division, trouncing the Colonial Hardwares, 13 to 7. Herb Lindenmuth, D-J third baseman, was responsible for eight of his team's runs by getting three hits for four, including a home run and a triple.

In the American Division, the leading American Brake Shoe are in a slump, having taken three losses in the last three games. The Brake Shoes lost a very close game to the fast-stepping C.I.O. Club, 4 to 3, after taking a two-run lead in the first inning. The C.I.O. Clubmen are just one game behind the Brake Shoes.

Dick Anglemeyer, National Supply catcher, sent his team into a four-way tie by smashing a tripple, in the last inning, scoring two teammates from second and third and winning the 6 to 5 contest from the stubborn Industrial Rubber Outfit.

For the first time this season, the Plaskon Unit beat the Airway Electrics, 2 to 1, in the final inning as Bill Krolak singled and Kurt Ringle doubled, Krolak stopping at third. Joe LaPointe then hit a sizzling single for Plaskon, sending the other two runners home for the victory. Plaskon was behind, 1 to 0, going into their half of the seventh, and final, inning.

Industrial Heat Treat peppered the Peerless Plastic pitchers for 14 hits as the Heat Treaters took the 11 to 6 slugfest.

Best Harness Races Held At Ft. Miami

Some of the finest standard bred horses in the land are being added to the already large and stellar field at Toledo Fort Miami Raceway's big summer meeting as another week of racing opens tonight (Monday).

With top purses and excellent racing conditions the important lure, trotters and pacers from Hamburg, Fairmount, Aurora Downs and other major tracks are joining their fellows here for a shot at cash and glory. Most recent to check in was Earl Roush from Hamburg with 12 head including Miss Ida and Silver Larry, two Raceway favorites from last year. Due in momentarily is Foy Funderburk, the crack sulky pilot and trainer who is coming over from Fairmount in St. Louis. Before the week is out Sam Cordovano, president of Fort Miami, estimates an additional 100 top horses will have arrived here. Big problem now is finding space for them in the Raceway's bulging barns.

Tonight is Ladies Night once again with mebers of the fair sex being admitted on payment of the service charge only. Monday night was established some time back as Ladies Night at the Raceway and it has been one of most popular nights.

A special card of nine races headed by a 16 class conditioned pace graces tonight's card.

Post time remains at 8:15.

LaCrosse Saturday At Sports Arena

The Sarnia Beavers make their second appearance of the season Saturday night when they invade the Sports Arena to take on the second-place Toledo Seltzer Motors.

The Beavers ,much improved in receto weeks, are only a game and a half behind Toledo. Ollie Haddon, leading scorer of the league at the last official averages, is expected to pace their attack.

Haddon, along with Bill Ward and Dudy Barr, is among the first 10 scores in the League.

With the half-way mark already passed, the Seltzer Motors will be after a victory as Ray Brodeur and his boys would much like to win the Hiram Walker Trophy, emblematic of the League championship.

As an added attraction between halves of the Senior game the Toledo Lutheran Boys Home will meet the East Side Seltzer Juniors.

Tickets for Saturday's game are now on sale at the Sports Arena and at the downtown ticket agency in the B. R. Baker Men's Store.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

THE TWO OBJECTIVES OF THE FISH PROGRAM ARE TO MAINTAIN EXISTING HABITAT—AND PROVIDE AND RESTORE ADDITIONAL HABITAT.
WIDESPREAD—INDISCRIMINATE FISH STOCKING WILL STOP—AND RELEASES WILL BE MADE ONLY IN NEW WATERS OR AREAS WHERE CORRECTIVE STOCKING IS NEEDED
OHIO'S Fish Policy and Program
THE PROGRAM—ALREADY IN OPERATION—STRESSES THE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW LAKES AS A MEANS OF RESTORING HABITAT.
LEAFLETS ABOUT THIS PROGRAM HAVE BEEN PRINTED AND ARE AVAILABLE

Get Set—Ready to Go!

REPAIR NOW! LATER WE MIGHT BE BUSY. CALL US AT GA. 8391

It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair.

Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce!"

BANTING CO.
The Home of Allis Chalmers Machinery
1050 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391

MARY A. WARNING
flowers
1217-19 Broadway
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
MAin 6231

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Don't EXPERIMENT AT THE First Sign of Trouble
Let Us Check Your Car
All work done by factory trained experts
GERWER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
1418 Adams MA. 8938

Chew RED MAN TOBACCO

Try Our Delicious Steaks and Chops
SHORT ORDERS AT ALL HOURS
Open 7 to 11 Daily and Sundays.
Russel's Community Restaurant
Knapp at Broadway AD. 0253